

when it revised the program, Jan. 1990. (Cable News Channel)

Arab ambushers hit Israeli patrol

By United Press International
Israel has reported the first clash in more than six months along the eastern border with Jordan. In Beirut, Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing Phalangists battled today for a fourth day.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said Arab gunners ambushed an Israeli patrol Thursday, wounding an Israeli soldier in the village of Naharayon about 60 miles northeast of Jerusalem near the Sea of Galilee.

Auto sales still sliding

DETROIT (UPI) — Automakers are continuing their stepped-up spring production pace despite a sales report today that shows mid-May sales off 31 per cent from last year and the lowest since 1961.

Industry analysts said the May 1-20 report shows about 172,000 cars sold in the period compared with 263,000 a year ago in the second best-Mid-May in history.

The continuing sluggish sales meant the auto industry, which traditionally leads the economy out of recession, is not doing so this time.

About the best news analysts could find in the figures was that deliveries topped the 17 per cent perched by 10 per cent and were about 17 per cent over mid-April.

There appears to be no new signs of additional softness in the market, one analyst said. "We seem to be following our normal trend upward."

Nevertheless, three of the four U.S. automakers were still recalling workers and maintaining their planned production schedules. American Motors has even scheduled its first Saturday overtime to meet demand for its new Pacer.

GM, Chrysler and AMC said Thursday that all of their facilities would operate in the coming holiday-shortened week. GM and Chrysler said they have been able to reduce indefinite layoffs by another 5,000 workers.

The Ford Motor Co., the only one of the four companies with temporary plant closings in the past three weeks, said it would reveal its production plans for next week today. It has already announced the shaving of 45,000 cars from its 1975 production schedule.

The only automaker to take that action in the face of a slow sales.

"The others will be faced with the same thing—cutting back or finding themselves with too many cars during the summer," an analyst said.

Auto output so far this year stands at 2,383,064 cars, 22 per cent behind last year's pace, according to the trade publication Automotive News. By this time last year, automakers had already produced three million cars. In record 1972, they were past the 3.4 million mark.

This week's layoffs affect 180,100 workers—all 14,900 on long-term layoffs—with Ford the only firm with temporary closings or five assembly plants.

It was not immediately known if there were casualties on the Jordanian side. A military source said Arab guerrillas, not Jordanian troops, were involved in the fighting.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Jordanian troops have moved south from the Syrian border along the Israeli frontier to the north of the Dead Sea, including the area where the fighting occurred.

Guerrillas and Israeli soldiers last clashed on the Jordanian frontier more than six months ago, Jordan expelled most of the guerrillas from its territory in the 1970 civil war.

In Beirut, the second cease-fire in two days between Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing militiamen broke down today in a hall of rocket, mortar and rifle fire along the main road from Beirut to Damascus. Beirut Radio warned motorists to avoid the highway.

Lebanese Officials put the casualty toll from the four days of fighting at 30 dead and at least 150 wounded.

In Cairo, Soviet sources today denied as "a sheer lie" a Cairo newspaper report that Libya has agreed to establishment of Soviet military bases on its territory in return for new arms worth \$4 billion.

The report, carried by the newspaper Al-Ahram, said the deal was signed by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin during his visit to Libya earlier this month.

The sources said Kosygin's talks resulted in an agreement for an \$800 million worth of new arms for Libya "but not in exchange for Soviet bases."

"The Al-Ahram report is a sheer lie intended to compromise Khadafi's position, considering the current rift between Libya and Egypt," the sources said.

Khadafi and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat have been feuding since Libya drew away from a projected union of the two countries in 1973. Khadafi has opposed all Sadat's efforts at finding a settlement with Egypt.

Airline fined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Airlines has agreed to pay a \$150,000 fine—largest in Civil Aeronautics Board history—as part of a proposed settlement of charges the airline violated federal laws governing money to elected officials, informed sources said today.

Sources close to the case said the settlement provided new details about how American hid the payments. They said one new example involved a \$100,000 payment disguised as a sales commission to a Lebanese businessman.

A CAB spokesman confirmed a tentative settlement had been reached between American and the board's Bureau of Enforcement, but declined to give any details.

The spokesman said the CAB will meet next week to rule on the terms. He said the board could accept the settlement, reject it or decide to either increase or decrease the proposed fine.

Other sources said the CAB probably would accept the proposed terms.

obituaries

Susie Batchelder

NAMPA — Mrs. Susie N. Seale Batchelder, 74, Denver, Colo., a former Twin Falls resident, died Monday at a Denver hospital.

Mrs. Batchelder was born Oct. 31, 1900 at Bellevue, Kan., and was reared in Kansas. She came to Nampa in 1936, moved to Twin Falls in 1942 and to Denver in 1950. She was a member of the LDS church.

Surviving are two sons Eugene Seale, Twin Falls and Wayne Seale, Denver; a sister, Nampa; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Kolshawn Cemetery, Nampa, by Pastor Roscoe W. Luckenga of the Nampa Stake LDS church. The cortege will leave the funeral chapel at 1:45 p.m.

Mrs. Dan Malone

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Dan T. (Icie) Malone, 74, LaGrande, Ore., died Wednesday night. She was a former resident of Twin Falls.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Max (Bonnie) Galley, Kimberly, and Mrs. Ed (Colleen) Hodkins, Twin Falls.

Funeral services and burial are tentatively set for Saturday in LaGrande.

Betty Lou Rambo

JEROME — Mrs. Betty Lou Rambo, 53, died early Friday morning at St. Luke's Hospital Boise of a long illness.

Hove Funeral Chapel will announce funeral services.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. O.R. Gates, Toni Parsons, Rocky Linde, Clay Meyer, Melvin Warren, Douglas Gordon, Frank Fischer, Barbara Sweeney, Mrs. William Byington, all Twin Falls; Mrs. William Watkins, Hazelton; Mrs. J. Dennis Montgomery; Fifer: Oscar Flores, Castelford; Denise Yost, Shauna Vap Siddle, Danny Cole, Ann Hendrix, Mrs. Darrel Calhoun, all Buhl; Shauna Murray; Burley: Mrs. Robert Kehrer, Allene Shane, both Jerome; James Jackson, Blackfoot; Amber Brown, Murtaugh; Madeline MacKnight, Boise; Patricia Lattin, Kimberly.

Discharged

Henry Pace, Mrs. Kirt Ambrose and boy, Mrs. Robin Sisker and girl, Mable Craft, Dusti Jancik, Henry Bortz, Grant Shepherd, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Calvin Milan and boy, Filer; Mrs. Fred McCombs and girl, Burley; Christine Folley, Kimberly; Danja Peters, Jerome; Mike Williamson, Jose Arredondo, both Buhl; Mrs. Patricia Hase, Hansen and Mrs. George Young, Shoshone.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, Hazelton and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Dennis Montgomery, Filer.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Kathy Hunter, Mrs. Dennis James, John Robertson, Preston Clegg, Anthony Nuir, all Burley; Mrs. Jake Bowers, Declo; Robert Despain, Debbie Carlisle and John Carlisle, all Heyburn.

Discharged

Mrs. K. E. Bachman, Linda Forrester and Mrs. Robert Welch, all Burley; Mrs. William Nichols, Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James, Burley and sons were born to Mrs. Kathy Hunter, Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bowers, Declo.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Leopoldo Leija, Miss Mary Ann Leija, both Hagerman; Gary Jacobson, Wendell; Mrs. Mary Jane Buhler and Ole Severson, both Jerome.

Discharged

Mrs. Floyd Bowlin, Hazelton; Mrs. Christena Dirk, Mrs. Joe Martinez, both Jerome.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Rex Barlogi, Blain; Maxine Nell, Halley; Mrs. Clive Pope, Opal Wright, both Gooding.

Discharged

Mrs. Roy Field, Hagerman; Cecil Miles, Gooding.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Debra Morgan, Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan, Rupert.

Long swim

WEARING a skull cap and goggles, Ben Huggard, 35, a Freeport, N.Y., policeman, is seen through the wire screen of a shark cage Thursday as he begins his 165-mile swim from the Florida Keys to the Bahamas. Swimming at 18 strokes per minute, or 4.5 knots, Huggard

TF seniors to receive diplomas tonight

(Continued from p. 1)

Graduates are listed below:

Kenneth S. Amodeo, Connie Ellen Adams, R. Dale Adams, Kurt Alan Albers, Kerri Lynn Alldritt, Dave R. Alred, Shanna-Lafae Alred, Lyle Eugene Allen, David G. Anderson, Donnette Conn Anderson, Donald Scott Anderson, Ellen Jane Anderson, Vicki Sobolka Ardlesome, Cheryl Sue Armstrong, Gregory Lee Armstrong, Beth Arnold, Tamara Lynn Arrington, Clayton W. Ash-Tom P. Ash Jr., Jerry A. Atkinson, Ronald Jay Avery, Karla Lee Baldwin, Kirk Charles Barnes and James L. Barry.

Connie Kay Bartlett, Donna Lorette Bauer, Casey L. Baumert, Laurie Ann Deal, Bonnie Jean Beaulieu, Beverly R. Beckstead, Kevin Lavarr Bell, Brian Todd Bennett, Diana Louise Berkeley, Scott A. Berney, Daniel Lee Beus, Randy Dale Boutler, George Cary Billings II, Kandra Kay Bingham, K. Clay Bingham, Bruce Earl Bird, Courtney Bruce Blom, Steven F. Blake, Shanna Margaret Blake, David, Denise Bolden, Donald Dwayne Bolcher, Bruce Frank Boushan, Linda Sue Bowen and Jara Christine Bowman.

Dennis Jon Bowyer, Robin Lynn Brackett, Deby R. Bradley, Vicki Jane Bradley, Catherine Irene Brady, Candace L. Braley, Raymond Paul Brass, Dennis Ray Brainer, Verle E. Brooks, Lynn Briggs, Dale J. Brock, Christopher Chase Brown, Rhonda Lee Brown, Sherri Brown, John Benson Browne, Cindy Louise Bussen, James Franklin Bullock, John Thurman Burdick, Brian D. Burgess, Teri Marilyn Burgess, Barry Burnikel, Brenda Lee Burley, Calvin Wayne Calco, Melissa Elaine Cardwell, Gale Hamilton Carlisle, Richard Carter, Frank Gale Carpenter, John Newland Carter, Deborah L. Caspersen, Sandra Kay Catelson, Larry Elton Caylor, Gary Northrup Chapman, Christine Cook, Gary R. Cooper, Kay Lynn Cooper, Donna L. Cole, Robert Wayne Couch, Randy J. Cox, Robert Curtis Cox, Shanna Diane Craig, Sheri Ann Crandall, Evelyn Maria Craven, Bruce Allen Crawford, Timothy Ray Crist, Lynnette Culbertson, Mary M. Culligan, Jennylyn Cunningham, Amy Diane Dean, Jim O. Darrington, Brenda K. Davis, Tracy Dawson, Dave Lee Dougal, Susan Kim Down, Julia Lynne Dunkin, Kathy Jean Dwyer, Debra Jean Eastman, Bryant J. Easton, Robert Lloyd Edmonds, John Alexander Egbert, Paul Roy Egbert and Steven Robert Egbert.

Jerry D. Elzenhauser, Michael E. Elam, Dixie Lee Eldredge, Donald Ray Elting, Scott Reed Emberton, Allen D. Evans, Boyd DM. Farnworth, Jim Farrar, Fred Allen Finney, Steven F. Finner, Karina Lou Florence, David L. Fuchs, James A. Frahm, Amy Kay Frazer, Roberta Lynn Erell, Marvin James Fryer, Edward L. Fuchs, Lucinda Ann Gabica, Juli A. Gombel, De De Gumbel, B. Leann Gales, Susan Kay Gibbs, David Glen Gies, Mary Ann Gillespie, Toni Marie Gillette, Pamela Gies, Heather Leigh Gordon, Philinda Goss, Nancy Lynne Grapelly, Carol Jean Greenup, Patrick Joseph Grubbs, Judith Ann Grinstead, Robert William Groves, Mary Ann Groves, Suzanne Kay Guhrle and Randall Thomas Guyton.

Cheryl L. Hack, Anne Hackett, Tracy L. Hadfield, Wayne W. Haffner, Steven Michael Hall, Susan Elaine Hamilton, Linda Sue Hammond, Stephen Russell Haner, Robin Ky Hahn, Jerri Maurine Hansen, Larry Floyd Hansen, Scott Leslie Hartman, Elizabeth Jane Harper, Laurie Harper, Barbara Dee Harris, Reed Juan Harris, James For Hartman, Dennis E. Harvey, Patty Jean Hase, Denise Lorene Hauber, Stan V. Hays, Ronald Earl Heath, Dagrell Douglas Heinemann, Gary F. Helsen, Conni LaHeller, Nancy L. Harvey, Mary Therese Henning, Ross P. Henson, Maria Virginia Herrera and Jocelyn E. Higginbotham, Paula Lee Hill, Glenn Hillman, Larry Dean Hinkle, Gregory Scott Hine, Susan-Linda Holman, Michael William Holcombe, Carla Jean Holmes, Linda RaNae Hostetler, Kathy Hougaard, Janet Lynn Houston, Carla Rose Hwa, Eric

Matney Howard, Richard E. Hoyer, Bonnie Jean Hranac, Gary Thomas Holt, LaRae Hurl, R. Hurl, Marilee Edith Jacklin, Robert Leigh Jackson, Kenneth Richard Jacobson, Lisa Ann Jacobson, Penny Jeannette Jenkins, Randy L. Jennings, Linda J. Jensen, Carolyn Jean Jesser, Ella Vidin Jimenez, Connie Pauline Johnson, Douglas William Johnson, Beva Ann Johnson, Terry Wayne Johnson, Dan Curtis Jones, Marilyn Jeannette Jones, Michael Dwayne Jorgensen, Gregory Scott Keith, Kevin Stromwell Key, Kathleen Marie Kiley, Mary Jo Kienlen, Thomas William King, Rodney Lowell Kinney, Leiland Shane Klundt, George Edward Knapp, Mary Patricia Knight, Debbie Delle Kopnick, Steven J. Kolar, Randy James Kreft, and Timothy Kruer.

Tony Lynn Kruger, Deborah Laley, Robin Kerry Lamb, David Virgil Lang, David James Lann, David John Layray, Jeff Larson, Roger "Nell" Lassiter, Cherie Ann Lawrence, Marie Antoinette LeClair, Debra Jo LeDell, Terrell Ann LeDellier, Lisa Ann Leese, Elizabeth Ann Leffer, Tonya Lynn Lindsey, Alma Jean Lister, David P. Lively, Cheryl Clawson Lockwood, Lisa Marie Logan, Cindi A. Lowe, James Lee Luzzi, Elizabeth Ellen Mabie, Mary L. Madson, Larry Allen MacLean, Mark Steven Malone, Bill Paul Mann, Jeanne Marie Mann, Sue Ellen Marshall, Douglas John Marshall, Cheryl Ann Mason, Rocky B. Mason, Max Frederick Mathews and Terrie Lee Mecham.

Hebecca Cecilia Meeks, Kevin Morris Merritt, Kelle Lea Miskell, Mary Jane Miller, Cindy Miller, Robert Lee Mitchell, Arthur Deo Mike Lawrence Smith-Dennis B. Molyneux, Randy L. Moore, Zura Lucille Morrow, Lari Sue Morris, Martell E. Morrison, Mark Douglas Morrow, Philip John Mueller, Lisa Lynn Muldoon, Darrell B. Murphy, Paula L. Murray, John Leonard McRide, Anne MacMillan, Rocky Joel McMillan, Karlynn M. McCulloch, Teresa Marie McEntire, Charles Kelly McManaman, Patrick McManaman, Julia Ann McMillan, William C. McMillan, Tony Allan Neale, Parrish Ruth Neathery, Dyke/Roy Nelson, Kelly Sheila Renee Nelson, Kelly

covered more than 30 miles in his first seven hours after plunging into the Gulfstream. He hoped to make it in 50 to 60 hours and break a record of 91 miles swimming set by Walter Poonchil in the Florida Straits in 1972. (UPI)

TF seniors to receive diplomas tonight

Newton, Matthew Newton, Geri Lynne Nielsen, Pamela-Paye Nielsen, Jarren D. Novak, Michael Larry Novak, Joseph Anthony Nugentley, Melva Marlene Nussbaum, Mary Kristine Nylander, Stephen Earl Ohms, Kathleen Ann O'Keeffe, Tara Lynn Olson, Brant Konard Oswald and Carl Lynn Overlin.

Debra Howard Parks, Linda Marie Parrott, Sherry Lynn Parsons, Danny Ray Patton, Douglas Lynn Payton, Joseph D. Perry, Lori J. Peterson, Jessica Sue Phillips, Thomas Mark Phillips, Jan Marie Plamansky, George E. Plaw, Rodney D. Pooker, Lavanna Rae Pope, Brett Allen Poulos, Bryan Edward Poulos, Gilbert Ronald Price, Deborah Ann Pridmore, Cheryl Marie Prince, Bill Carl Puspilper, Delaine Lee Quattrone, Debra F. Rader, Michael S. Rambow, Kathleen Marie Ratcliff, Margaret Ann Rayborn, Lenia Enie Rendon, Ted R. Ripper, Matt R. Roberts, Kathy June Robinson, Jeffrey Allen Rodhe, James R. Roman, Brenda L. Roper, Markham Ray Roke, Kathy Diane Royer, Bryant P. Rudd, David P. Rueter, and Elizabeth Lee Russell.

Sherman Dean Russell, Ana L. Salinas, Ventura C. Salinas, Michael Norman Samac, Rodney John Schaeffer, Don L. Schler, meier, Kathy Jean Scott, Daniel Allen Sears, Russell McKinley Shaver, Sandra Lee Shepherd, Jenny Marie Skinner, Debra Ann Skredcras, Mark William Slaughter, Phomia M. Sliam, Stephanie H. Sliam, Alana J. Smith, Bryan K. Smith, Lorraine Catherine Smith, Mary T. Smith, Michael Raymond Smith, Thomas Richard Snow, Byron Gregory Snyder, Sally Ann Spivey, Krista Sorenson, Lily Spears, Kristal Stanger, Kirk Bradford Stevens, Catherine Louise Stirling, Korla Sterner, Linda Marie Stearns, Dana Jacque Straubach, Sandra Marie Stutman, Jesse Vero Summers, Kelly Lee Sweet, Dan Gene Tanner, Debra Ann Taylor, Terry Dean Taylor, Russell Don Tera, Gary David Tewel, Deborah Marie Thibert and Kirk Thiel.

John Keith Thomas, James H. Thompson, Kay Thompson, Richard A. Thompson, Terry S. Thompson, Danny Lee Thorpe, Kelly Lee Timson, Bob Torres, Kelly Anderson, Tasha, L. D. Vance, Jerry L. Vandenberg, Ted VanNest, Brian H. Wagner, Karen Ann

Waldron, Lloyd William Walker, Michelle M. Wallace, Terrie Ann Wallace, William E. Ward, Lloyd Andrew Warren, Randy Patrick Watson, Joanne Marie Webb, Rosalyn Kay Welch, Jenny Sue Wentworth, Cherie Whitehead, Jane Arthur Wiedeman, Stephen L. Wilding, Jerry Lee Williams, Dave Willis, Paul D. Wilson, Dean Winchup, Jeff L. Wiseman, Maria Beth Wokerstein, Robert Joseph Woods, B. Tucker Woodson, Cymerment-Dwyer, Craig Edmund Wright, Julie Lynn Wyatt and Sherry Anne Young.

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Cease fire in Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI) — Another cease-fire broke down today and left-wing Lebanese forces joined Palestinian guerrillas in the four-day-old battle with rockets, mortars and machine

guns against right-wing phalangists in the outskirts of Beirut.

The casualty toll from four days of street duels in the city's suburbs rose to about 30 dead and more than 150 wounded.

Police sources said Lebanese security troops who tried to set up a buffer zone between the two sides to enforce the ceasefire arranged Thursday night were forced to withdraw under heavy fire from Lebanese leftwing forces. They were able to return later.

Police reports were the first confirmation that leftist guerrillas had entered the fighting, which has been mainly between the Muslim Palestinians and the predominantly Christian Phalangist party's 5,000-man private militia.

Witnesses said the heaviest clashes were in south, a suburb occupied mostly by leftists, and Dikwaneh, the Phalangist stronghold where the clashes erupted Monday.

Shoshone — Rev. and Mrs. Paul Winkler, Colorado, former Shoshone, Idaho minister and his wife, will be speaking and presenting musical numbers at the Shoshone Assembly of God church at 8 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Wesley Johnson, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Lewiston, will be the featured speaker. Those interested persons to attend the special service.

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows square dancers will hold a regular dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall. Caller for the night will be Wilford Allison. The dance is open to the public or other square dance club members. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches and salad.

TWIN FALLS — Nina Weatherly will observe her 86th birthday anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holloway, 1429 Poplar, Twin Falls. All friends and relatives are invited. Mrs. Weatherly requests no gifts.

night. Both areas are located near—Palestinian refugee camps.

By mid-afternoon both sides reported a slackening of the fighting and Beirut Radio said security forces were again able to take up positions between Dikwaneh and the Tal Zaitar refugee camp.

A Palestinian spokesman said heavy mortar and rocket fire concentrated on the Tal Zaitar refugee camp since Monday had now died down although access to the camp was still cut off by sniper fire.

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College rodeo slated

TWIN FALLS — The annual Golden Eagle rodeo will be 7:30 p.m. today and 1:30 and 7:30 Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer.

Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University, the rodeo will feature cowboys and cowgirls from 13 colleges and universities in the Rocky Mountain region.

Contestants will vie for points to take them to the national finals to be held in, Bismarck, Mont. Many are former high school champions and are headed for professional rodeo. All must carry at least 12 credit hours a semester and maintain at least a "C" grade average.

The rodeo will feature the top ten contestants in time events as well as the regular competition. Rennie Martin will be the clown, and many of the animals are national final stock, according to rodeo planners.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults; \$1 for students, with preschoolers and senior citizens free. Rodeo is the only sport in which a contestant will "give a helping hand to his fellow competitor to win," according to a publicity notice for the event.

Response deadline May 30

TWIN FALLS — Response to preliminary findings in the sex discrimination case of Betty Hoppe, Twin Falls, against the Department of Employment must be returned to the Idaho Human Rights Commission by May 30.

Commission attorney Charles Nicholas said both parties will review the 15 points in the commission's preliminary findings by that deadline. The commission will then prepare a final finding, based on points brought up in the response from both parties.

Nicholas said if the recommendations are not followed the case will go to court. He said the 15 points in the findings are still subject to change and should not be made public at this time, although included are findings of discrimination against Mrs. Hoppe in favor of male employees.

Mrs. Hoppe said she plans to respond to the preliminary findings and in present arguments on some points. Glen Nichols, head of the Idaho Department of Employment, said his attorneys are going over the findings and may or may not appeal some or all of them. He said results of the hearing could set new precedents regarding women employees in the department.

Nicholas denied, however, the recent job changes in the department's administration have any connection with the department's handling of the Hoppe case.

Nicholas recently replaced long time department head H. Fred Garrett who now serves in an advisory capacity to Nichols pending complete retirement.

John Chamberlain left the department to work for another state agency and another top administrator, Milton Blume, has also been given a new assignment. Nichols said neither was "political."

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Board to recommend ordinance

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department board Wednesday agreed to recommend ordinances regulating subdivisions, and present them to county commissioners in a special July meeting.

District medical director Dr. Wayne Carle said the health department has the responsibility but not the authority to impose specific restrictions on subdivisions as they are proposed. The department wants the

authority to set restrictions when the subdivision plan is filed. Now, it often has to wait until lots are sold and specific building plans are submitted. "We're more concerned about large subdivisions with 20 to 100 lots," Dr. Carle said, and about the effect that number of independent septic tanks and wells would have on the land.

The ordinance could "almost make it mandatory that a subdivision be a planned-unit development," Carle said in the meeting, including roads, gutters, and provision for

school lands. Board members seemed to favor involving the health department more in land-use planning.

One board member said, "There is a crying need" for the health department to work more closely with the zoning board.

And another added, "We want a clean county... and we want the health department to be in the forefront in protecting the people."

Talking about people who unwittingly involved themselves in subdivisions where no water, sewers, roads, or other

basic facilities are available, one board member said, "Maybe we have to do some of this thinking for them."

At the meeting, which marked the first anniversary of the department's move to its new headquarters, board members discussed legislative problems and questions with two Magic Valley solons. Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, and Rep. Ward Chaburn, R-Abilene. The other Magic Valley legislators were invited but did not attend.

Land-use planning and the role of the health department in the process were major topics of discussion.

Surveying offered

JEROME — To encourage more improvements to city streets the city of Jerome is offering free surveying and staking of curbs, gutters and even sidewalks.

Ed Evans, City Works Director, said the city has

helped residents along East Avenue C with free survey and staking for new curbs and gutters along a section of the street.

According to Evans, city crews, will survey and stake curbs and gutter or even sidewalk projects at no cost to the city residents. However, individuals will need to hire private construction firms to pour the concrete and set the forms.

"Gutters keep water off of the streets, making cleaning and maintenance easier. Also curbs provide street parking areas where as in some sections of town lawns are grown out in the street right of way, making for irregular parking along some streets," Evans said.

Evans said the city will turn down no one with a request for curb surveying but added that it is better if the entire block cooperates in the project.

Recuperating

TWIN FALLS — Deputy Sheriff Curtis Pryor is reported in good condition at St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital where he is recuperating from a heart attack suffered just over a week ago.

Pryor has served about 28 years as a Twin Falls county deputy sheriff under several sheriffs.

Members of the sheriff's office donated a money tree containing over \$200 to their co-worker last week. It included contributions from other courthouse employees and friends.

Club meets

SALMON — Salmon Tract Homemakers met Wednesday, May 21 at the home of Mrs. David Lohr. The special guest was Mrs. Arthur DeVisser.

Mrs. Kunkel, who won first place in the salad division, reported on the cooking contest held in Buhl. The club will meet next June at Mrs. William Lanting's and, it will be guest day.

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Solons back water bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, James McClure and James Buckley have introduced legislation to "get the feds off the south end" in water regulation.

Their bill would give the states and not the Army Corps of Engineers authority over waterways not in direct interstate commerce — where the states adequately can protect the environment, McClure said.

McClure said it would get the corps off Lake Coeur d'Alene, Chatolet, Round Lake and Hidden Lake and the upper reaches of the St. Joe River in Idaho and Lake George in New York.

All those are waters where the corps has asserted jurisdiction over shoreline improvements and where the

public has contested this jurisdiction.

The two Idahoans and the New Yorker said corps officials testified last week before the Senate Public Works Committee that they neither sought nor wanted the broad grant of power that came with a new court definition of the term navigable waters as meaning "the waters of the United States."

"There is virtually no body of water that would not come

under corps regulation," McClure said. "That corps regulation could mean, for example that any farmer wishing to install a culvert, across a brook on his land must get a permit from the Army."

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4:30 I Dream of Jeannie	The Electric Company	Lucy Show	ABC News	ABC News	
5:00 Hogan's Heroes	Misterogers' Neighborhood	Andy Griffith	CBS News	CBS News	
5:30 NBC News	Sesame Street	News	News	Sanford and Son	
6:00 ZOOM	Truth or Consequences	News	Let's Make a Deal	Chico and the Man	
6:30 Night Stalker	Consumer Survival Kit	Truth or Consequences	NBA Play-Off	Emergency!	
7:00 Black Perspectives in History	Washington Week in Review	Movie "The Reluctant Heroes"		The Waltons	
7:30 Rockford Files	Wall Street Week	Movie "The Reluctant Heroes"		Night Stalker	
8:00 Police Woman	Masterpiece Theatre	Holt L. Baltimore	Manix	News	
8:30 News	Making It Count	Love, American Style	News	News	
9:00 Inside	Avalon Weather	News	Inside	Johnny Carson	
9:30 Captioned ABC News		Movie "House of Dracula"		Movie "Harlow"	
10:00 Movie "Harlow"					
10:30 Midnight Special					

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975					
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11	
12:00 Wild World of Animals	The Electric Company	Indy 500 Parade	Wide World of Animals	Baseball Warmup	
12:30 Garfield Ted Armstrong	Zee Cooking School		Garfield Ted Armstrong	Baseball	
1:00 Movie "Jumping Jacks"	History of the World			Wide World of Sports	
1:30 The Last Race	Cartoonland	Sports World	Golf	Reasoner Report	
2:00 Sportsman's Friend	Fiesta Latina	The Last Race		Lawrence Welk	
2:30 Untamed World	NBC News	Spiritual's Friend	Fisherman	Kung Fu	
3:00 NBC News	Sunshine	Untamed World	CBS News	Movie "Breakfast at Tiffany's"	
3:30 Bob Crane	World Press	Cartoonland	Comedy Special	Movie "Madigan"	
4:00 New Candid Camera	Inside the Golden State	NBC News	We'll Get By		
4:30 Name That Tune	Special of the Week	Police Surgeon	Police Surgeon		
5:00 Emergency!	End of a World Press	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk		
5:30 Movie "Ultimate's Raid"		Movie "Ultimate's Raid"			
6:00 News					
6:30 News					
7:00 Movie "Type"					
7:30 News					
8:00 News					
8:30 News					
9:00 News					
9:30 News					
10:00 News					
10:30 News					
11:00 News					
11:30 News					
12:00 News					

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Congress dallies on energy program

Salt Lake Tribune

President Ford vetoes a very moderate strip mining bill, justifying his action because "we are today more vulnerable than ever to a Middle East embargo."

But, at the same time the House Rules Committee postpones until June 2 any further action on legislation intended to conserve energy.

This is shuffling up a confrontation between the two branches of government over the best way to fashion a rational and reliable national energy policy.

Mr. Ford is toying with still another tool in his battle with Congress over the formulation of a national energy policy. The "impression" has gone forth from the White House that the Chief Executive will impose an additional \$1 a barrel import fee on petroleum before Congress gets back to work after Memorial Day.

Last February Mr. Ford slapped a \$1 fee on imported oil, intending to follow with additional dollar increases in March and April. He withheld subsequent impositions after promises came from Congressional leaders that lawmakers would enact comprehensive energy legislation promptly.

So far, Congress has demonstrated a remarkable proclivity to dig in its heels concerning energy laws. It wasn't until May 2 that the House Ways and Means Committee finally reported out a bill that relies heavily on increased gasoline taxes to conserve petroleum energy. Now the House Rules Committee has set it aside.

Congressional lethargy reflects the general public's apathy when it comes to energy conservation. Americans had a bad scare about two years ago when the Arabs turned off, momentarily, the supply of oil from the Middle East. And they turned the valve back on only after jacking the price from \$2 to \$10 a barrel. It is likely to jump \$2 more soon.

Even that hasn't been much of an incentive to stem the consumption of petroleum. Or as the Shah of Iran stated, if the price were exorbitant the U.S. would have already developed other sources of energy.

"You have not started to mine your coal mines; you are hesitant in developing your atomic energy resources; your solar energy; not much is being done..." he accurately summarized America's head in the energy stance.

That inaction is vividly illustrated by the House Rules Committee's decision to put off final debate on the energy bill, David E. Bonior, one of the New York Times captures the reasons.

"Nonetheless, the failure of the (energy) bill to be passed this week appeared to result not so much from a lack of leadership as from a lack of consensus in the Congress and the country about the best way to attack the country's energy problem."

That lack of consensus is much broader, however. Americans don't realize, or are so complacent they choose to ignore it, that there is a real energy problem. Until more Americans are enlightened of that notion, Congress will keep its heels dug in and its knees locked concerning a workable national energy policy, one that considers not just petroleum, but all its alternatives.

Keep U.S. soldiers abroad for security

Christian Science Monitor

The massive House vote against withdrawing 70,000 American troops from overseas was the right decision at the right time. It does not preclude reassessment or future reductions.

But the suitable moment for any reduction is somewhere down the road, beyond the world's shaky mood after the events in Indo-China. For Congress to support the administration in this reading of the situation is to signal all nations that the U.S. Government is united in the will not to abdicate its military role in the aftermath of Vietnam.

Certainly there must be understanding of the position of the congressional sponsor of the proposed cuts, Ronald Dellums. He argued that, in view of the nation's limited resources, the Congress ought to begin reducing American commitments abroad to address the human situation at home.

The President and Congress need to convey to the country that they are just as much concerned to meet these problems of their own people as they are to pursue national objectives overseas.

But the solutions to problems at home require security for the freedom to seek them democratically. To ensure this security, the House has ratified the administration view; that now is not the time to cut 70,000 troops from the Far East, where it had been suggested that most of the cuts could be made. Nor would it be the time to cut American troops in Europe, as is perennially proposed.

In Europe withdrawals would need to be part of East-West "mutual balanced force reductions." Eventually America's allies should be able to take over more of the burden. But many are more hard-pressed economically than the U.S. at the moment.

Berry's World



"How soon will it be before we can get in and see Ho Chi Minh City?"

JAMES RESTON

Brief opportunity for leadership offered US

© New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The next 12 months, beginning the last quarter of the 20th Century, are likely to be a critical period in the politics of the world and a test of the leadership of the major powers.

For the last few years, Washington, Moscow and Peking have been dealing with the problems of the past, with the hangers-on of the second world war in Europe, the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

But now there is a pause that can be either creative or destructive, and we have come to a fork in the road, where there will either be a decline into separatism, nationalism, and protectionism, or a determination to break with the past and create a new world order.

In the next few weeks some specific questions will have to be answered:

— In June, the British people will vote on whether to join the European Common Market.

— Within the past few days Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to discuss — and hopefully clarify — what they really mean by the policy of "détente."

— Again in June, President Ford will meet President Sadat of Egypt in Europe, and later in the month — Premier Rabin — of Israel — in Washington. Both times, he will have to answer this fundamental question: What is Israel's Washington defending? The Israel where she stands now in the Sinai, the passes and the oil fields captured in the 1967 war or Israel back roughly to her 1947 borders?

After that, President Ford will be going to China, where he will have to answer that question whether the United States wants to go on recognizing the regime on Taiwan as a potential government of all China or cut from Taiwan and recognize Peking as the sovereign capital of that country.

The questions now in the headlines — the recovery of the American ship and crew in Cambodia, the withdrawal of the ambassador of Thailand from Washington, the demonstration, as Kissinger puts it, that there are limits to American patience, are not the main questions.

This issue now is what Kissinger has always said it was — whether the nations can get away from these secondary considerations of the past and deal with the primary questions of military security, hunger, economic stability, inflation, unemployment, population control, monetary control, trade prices and even redistribution of wealth in the coming months and years.

It will be interesting to see now whether Kissinger, the historian, will turn from the divisive issues of the early '70's to the creative opportunities of the '80's. The credibility of the United States does not depend on defeating the Cambodians — as one of his colleagues put it, "intimidating an ant and pretending it was a tiger" — but in defining the problems of the

future and coming up with imaginative proposals to deal with them.

Time is a critical factor in this challenge to Ford and Kissinger. None of the major governments of the world is now secure. Within a year, the presidential election of 1976 will dominate decisions in the United States. China and the Soviet Union are reorganized by old and fragile men. Franco in Spain and Tito in Yugoslavia are loitering down into the shadows and when they go the strategic questions in Europe may be much different.

But for a little while, roughly between now and the presidential primary elections of next spring, Ford and Kissinger have a chance to give the world a more hopeful vision of the coming years.

They have been putting out fires that last few days and devoting a great deal of energy to ceremonial occasions, and consulting with the leaders of Congress and defending their Cambodian policy with the press and at which has its use — but in the coming months there is a brief opportunity, even a challenge to get down to fundamentals and come up with some new, creative ideas.

The President is much stronger now on Capitol Hill than he has ever been in his brief stewardship. The Congress is beginning to realize that maybe it went too far in limiting his authority in dealing with Cyprus and Soviet trade and immigration policy, and so it supported him on Cambodia, particularly because it was a success, and will probably be more responsive to his leadership elsewhere in the coming months.

The main question is whether Ford and Kissinger will take advantage of this opportunity. They are not — really in a weak position, either at home or abroad, if they deal creatively with the larger questions.

After the last world war it was the United States, and nobody else, that came forward with policies for the control of atomic energy, for the organization of the United Nations, and for the stabilization of world trade.

Vietnam and Watergate diverted Washington from these larger visions of a decent and orderly world but they are behind us now. The President and his secretary of state, despite all their troubles, disappointments and blunders, still have a chance to lead again with new ideas and concepts, looking not to their immediate personal and political problems but to the end of this century.



I THOUGHT YOU SAID HE WAS INDECISIVE.

Create proper atmosphere, avoid Red testing

The morning the marines were dispatched to Cambodia to free the pirated vessel and rescue is American crew. It happened that I was testifying, at the invitation of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on the impact of defense on United States policy in the United Nations.

Suddenly the charming chairman of this body, Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, zipped off the subject and asked: "What would you do, if you were in command, about the imprisonment in Cambodia?"

To which I replied, with characteristic self-effacement, that if I were in command, there wouldn't be an imprisoned American ship in Cambodia. Having said this, I thought, really, that my reply sounded like unadorned rote and attempted elaboration.

I listen now to some hard facts about the Mayaguez affair.

The general feeling of exultation, outside the columns of those writers whose day is ruined by any successful American show of force, is endemic. It was a most cheerful antidote, after months of bad news — Mr. Peter Drucker wrote

in a recent book that the only thing a government can do successfully is inflate the currency and make war. We had begun to doubt that it could even do the latter. But President Ford gambled — and he won.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

But he was extremely lucky. The marines might easily have landed on that little island only to find the American crew departed, destination unknown. If the FBI cannot find Patriots' first in our own country, it is unlikely that we could have found the thirty-nine crewmen in Cambodia, a hostile totalitarian country whose leaders have been acting not only as Communists, but like the tribe that lost its

head?

What, then, would we have done? What can one do to Cambodia? You could, without too much trouble, close down the port of Sihanoukville, we did that once. But this would have been at once a major international provocation with a long long fuse, and a minor inconvenience for a country that could easily have been provisioned by its friendly neighbor, North Vietnam, together with its satellite, South Vietnam.

Would we then have started mass bombing? Of what? There are a few airfields we could have dumped on, but there isn't, in Cambodia, that concentration of military fortifications that is especially vulnerable to our B-52s; besides which, action on such a scale would have required consultation with Congress, and before long, ambiguity might have set in — such ambiguity, as surrounded the Pueblo incident and paralyzed Lyndon Johnson. And that was back before we repealed the Imperial Presidency.

The only way, then, to keep our ships from being "pirated" is to create an atmosphere in which it simply does not occur to any major power to let alone "mist" power — that these are games which nations can safely play.

Henry Kissinger once told a friend, a couple of years after Richard Nixon took office, that when the North Koreans shot down our spy plane over the neutral waters of the Sea of Japan, the

cabinet was summoned for a discussion of what to do. Nixon had been in office only a few weeks, and decided to temporize with North Korea rather than face the country with a split cabinet.

On reflection, Kissinger said, it was clear that the North Koreans were testing the waters. It is not fantasy to say that what happened off Cambodia — and everything in between — might have been affected by our failure to react sharply — conclusively — against North Korea in January of 1969.

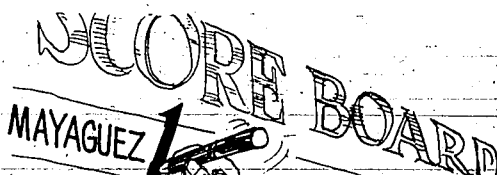
The fact of the matter is that little countries like North Korea and Cambodia don't go about stopping Russian ships in the middle of the ocean and dragging them in. Well, you say, that is because they are natural allies. But little countries like Chile, and even bigger ones like Brazil, don't go out dragging the waters for Russian ships.

It is not diplomatically cool to specify what happens to countries that try such imprudent things. It is better left to them to wonder what would happen, to know only that something quite dreadful would happen, so that the course of prudence is to respect the sovereignty of other countries. As I say, Cambodia would have tried it if, over the years, our foreign policy had made such escapades unthinkable.

Still, even in an adverse context, President Ford behaved admirably.

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One for Ford



C.L. SULZBERGER

Britain has hitherto contributed substantially to Europe's defense. Unfortunately, however, the present London government believes it must cut its contribution.

In the directly related field of civilian aircraft, the report complains the governments linked in WEU have ignored proposals that they act "immediately to establish Western Europe as a single unified air transport market." The United States holds ascendancy in this field and bitter remarks are appended on U.S. objections to transatlantic links via the superonic Anglo-French Concord.

In all these observations there is an air of bitterness. But the answer is obvious. If Europe is to produce truly modern and competitive weapons that can match — or excel — those offered by the United States for sale to its NATO allies, Europe will have to unite more effectively.

Only a Europe capable of taking the complex political decisions to manufacture the expensive weapons required and of allotting responsibility for individual components to member states is a Europe that can endure as an independent entity for long.

Sadly, however, the biggest question facing Europe today is whether Britain will break its pledged word and pull out. With that kind of mood prevailing no common European plan can plan for any serious alternative to their reliance on the United States or Finlandization.



Iranian dissent on increase; US target

Friday, May 23, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

By ERIC SPACE

U.S. TIMES SERVICE

TEHRAN, Iran — When the Shah arrived in the presence of the Shah of Iran, security men sometimes poke them with rods to make sure they do not contain bombs.

When a visitor arrives at the United States Embassy here, he passes two Marine guards at checkpoints, his briefcase is searched, and he is discreetly screened by closed-circuit television.

And when a member of the Shah's family or a United States dignitary travels in Iran, his itinerary is not disclosed in advance to deter assassination or kidnapping attempts.

In this vast and changing nation, the Shah's regime and its main ally, the United States, are not the targets of terrorist violence that has seemingly mounted in recent years.

Some critics of the Shah contend that dissidence is fostered in part by the fact that there are few legitimate areas of expression for political dissent.

The Shah appoints the premier, who in turn names the cabinet. There is muted debate in parliament and national legislative elections are to be held in a few weeks, but there is now only one legal party, the Rastakhiz (National Resurgence) party. The

Communist party has been outlawed for years.

Critics of the Shah contend that acts of violence, which took the lives of two Iranian States officers Wednesday are the most extreme expression of dissidence that is widespread particularly among young people.

The Shah's supporters say that the violence reflects a worldwide upsurge in urban terrorism. They contend Iran's dissidents lack constructive alternative programs to the Shah's policy of spending his oil revenues to build up the armed forces and to industrialize the country while improving education and, with less emphasis, the lives of the largely rural population.

The Shah in a televised interview during his recent visit to the United States, denied reports there were 40,000 political prisoners in Iran. He said there were fewer than 3,000 and they were terrorists and avowed Marxists.

In another interview earlier this year, the Shah said "maybe 1,500 extreme leftists or Communists are in jail for being caught conspiring against the state." Relations between Iran and the Soviet Union are generally good.

When questioned about the use of authoritarian power, the Shah said in a recent in-



SHAH OF IRAN
... regime target

terview: "Why not? Without that you do nothing, what's wrong with authority? Is anarchy better? Of course, legal authority is necessary."

The last officially confirmed assassination attempt on the Shah occurred in 1963, and in recent years the Shah has remained largely in a palace with the outskirts of Tehran. Traveling by helicopter, although he has also made personal appearances around the country.

Some foreign diplomats say that religious Moslems opposing the Shah's drive to modernize Iranian life, may have a role in the current terrorism. There has also been speculation that "Palestinian Arabs, opposing the Shah's call for a peaceful Middle East settlement, might have had a hand in recent violence."

The Shah's supporters suggested in the past that dissidents were getting arms and other help from Iran, which has now reached an accommodation with Iran.

It is lingering dissidence among students that has attracted the most attention, partly because of Iranian "demonstrations" in foreign capitals. Recent demonstrations denounced what was said to have been the murder of nine Iranian political prisoners. The government said the prisoners were killed while trying to escape.

The dissidence has found repeated expression in strikes and other disorders on Iranian university campuses.

Some middle-of-the-road Iranians contend student dissidence is in large part the natural reaction of young people under a conservative monarchy. They said that many student dissidents eventually settle down and work within the Shah's system.

Many articulate Iranian students and intellectuals abroad say, however, that this dissidence is a justified reaction to charges of brutality by the Shah's security forces and to other abuses.

3,436 die in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preliminary Department of Transportation reports indicated today that 3,436 persons were killed in April traffic accidents across the nation—a drop of more than 1,000 since the same month two years ago.

The estimated toll—compiled from preliminary state and federal reports—represents a drop of nine deaths from April of 1973, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

The earlier death tolls, also still preliminary, indicated 4,500 persons killed in traffic in April 1973, and 3,445 in April of last year, when the energy crunch cut back on the driving habits of many Americans.

"These figures indicate that the public is cooperating with the lower speed limits, recognizing that there is a big payoff in safety as well as in fuel conservation," NHTSA Administrator James B. Gregory said.

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Radiation brings dental device ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's dentists have been told to stop using an ultraviolet light appliance because leaking radiation has injured both dentists and patients, the Food and Drug Administration announced today.

There have been reports of at least 31 injuries among persons bunched about the face eyes or mouth by the rays, the FDA said. The actual count could be much higher, it said.

The device involved is called the "Nuva-Lite Activator Light," according to FDA's Bureau of Radiological Health. It resembles a sootying gun with a quartz rod in the shape of a book jutting out the front, the bureau said. The dentist uses it inside the patient's mouth to harden and make permanent plastic resins which have been applied to teeth to build them up.

The bureau said it ordered the manufacturer, the L. O. Caulk Co. of Milford, Del., to tell dentists owning the machines to stop using them until representatives of the

company can come by and make modifications. A spokesman said the actual number of injuries may be much higher but not reported because the effect is similar to a sunburn and the persons involved may not have realized what caused the problem.

"These injuries indicate that the product is considerably more hazardous than previously suspected," Dr. Robert L. Elder, deputy director of the bureau, told the company in a letter.

He said the company must take "significantly stronger action to protect the public health and safety."

When another defect in the devices was uncovered earlier this year, the bureau said, the company said it would send replacement parts to the dentists so they could make the modifications. But a more extensive problem was uncovered. It added, necessitating the order for stronger action.

A spokesman said letters have gone out from the company to about 20,000 owners of the devices.



No change

SEN. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., says he doesn't expect reassessment of U.S. foreign policy to involve any strong pressure on Israel. Baker, in Jerusalem, also predicted the U.S. will support Israel as long as it follows moderate policies (UPI)

Park agency celebrates

BOISE (UPI) — The Parks and Recreation Department is opening the gates to the Idaho's 19 state parks for the summer season and beginning the celebration of the agency's 10th anniversary.

The department was created in 1965 to operate and maintain areas in Idaho of statewide natural, historical and recreational value.

As part of the anniversary celebration, special events are planned for park visitors. A "Massacre Rocks Rendezvous" will be held June 21-22 at Massacre Rocks State Park.

The state's bicentennial wagon will be at the park for two days of activities including a black powder shoot, flag raising with rifle salute and cannon blast and the Old-Time Fiddlers.

The Esquires

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club 93 buffets:

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Memorial Day Starting Monday Noon Roast Baron of Beef Baked Ham, casseroles, deep fried halibut, selections from our salad bar, hot rolls, dessert and coffee. \$195	Sunday Baked Lasagna Swedish meat balls, buttered noodles, fried chicken, variety of salads, desserts, hot rolls and coffee. \$175
Wednesday - Inflation Fighter Baked Hungarian Meat Loaf German sausage with sweet & sour cabbage, baked beans, hot rolls, variety of salads, dessert and coffee. \$100	
Thursday — Selected entrees from our menu, hors d'oeuvres and selections from our salad bar.	

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Texas call yields Michigan bodies

ONTELEPHONED Mich. (UPI)—A telephone call to Texas police from a woman who said her ex-husband buried four bodies under their bedroom window led, Michigan authorities Thursday to the makeshift graves of two women.

Sheriff Richard L. Germond said the two bodies were found in plastic trash bags buried in a shallow grave in the yard of the Cambridge Township home near Onsted.

Deputies continued to search for two more bodies, Germond said.

Also found were two plastic bags containing women's clothing, a library card issued to a missing Toledo, Ohio, girl, and an empty shellbox, authorities said.

The search began when a woman who identified herself as the ex-wife of Gary A. Taylor, 39, once known as the Phantom Sniper of Royal Oak, Mich., called police in Houston, Tex.

Taylor had been arrested in Houston three days ago on warrants charging him with five sexual assaults during the

past three months. He was held without bond.

Germond said authorities were checking the possibility the Michigan bodies were those of four missing persons from Ann Arbor, Mich., Toledo, Ohio, and a suburb of Seattle, Wash.

The bodies were sent to the state police crime laboratory at Lansing for an autopsy. Germond said one of them was tied with a piece of rope and the other was bound with electrical cord.

The woman who called

Houston police said Taylor buried the bodies of three women and one man last summer in the yard of their Michigan home, where they had lived for three months.

Taylor had a string of sex assault charges in Michigan and once told authorities he had a "compulsion to hurt women." He spent at least 13 years in state institutions and was listed as a fugitive from the State Forensic Center in Ypsilanti, Mich., in December, 1973.

Taylor was tagged the phantom sniper after he was arrested in 1971 shooting at 12 women and girls.

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Turks hinder peace talks

ANKARA (UPI)—Nibbling at a sesame seed roll, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger held a final round of private talks today in an effort to settle the Cyprus crisis.

Turkish military sources, meanwhile, said Turkey's influential generals have intervened in Cyprus peace planning and threaten to spoil Kissinger's efforts to produce an Ankara-Athens settlement.

At breakfast time, Kissinger drove to suburban Or-An and met former Prime Minister Bülent Ecevit, leader of the opposition Socialist Republican Peoples Party.

For a local branch of the U.S. Military Aid Command.

No one was injured in the blast, U.S. officials said.

A similar bomb blast damaged the wall of the U.S. Consulate General in Istanbul during Kissinger's last visit to Turkey in March.

U.S. and Turkish authorities

blamed the blasts on letting anti-American groups.

Kissinger took no note of any danger and joined his wife for a visit to a museum in Ankara.

Aides said Kissinger would stop briefly at Turrejon, Spain tonight, en route to Washington, to talk with Spain's foreign minister.

Raps letter

DR. CLOVIS MAKSOUD, special envoy of the League of Arab States, waxes perspiration from his face Thursday during a news conference where he protested a letter sent by 75 senators to President Ford asking guaranteed aid to Israel. (UPI)

Support grows for aid to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Broad support is emerging for continued U.S. military and economic aid to Israel.

It is being voted apparently in an effort to influence the current reassessment of Middle East policy and to reaffirm commitments to U.S. allies after the indecision collapse.

Ford does not want weakened Israel.

The Action Committee on Arab-American Relations told Ford in a telegram: "We appeal to you not to succumb to the pressure of the pro-Israeli senators. These politicians are concerned with their own political fortune here rather than the future of America in the Middle East."

Socialists march in Lisbon protest

LISBON (UPI)—"Socialism, yes. Dictatorship, no."

Tens of thousands of protesting socialists chanted the slogan Thursday night, throwing down the gauntlet in a confrontation with the country's military rulers.

Those side is the military on" marchers shouted during giant Socialist demonstrations in Lisbon and Porto, the two largest cities in Portugal.

Socialist leader Mario Soares threatened to pull out of the coalition cabinet unless the leftwing military government curbs growing Communist influence in Portugal.

on Communist influence in the cabinet, press and labor movement.

It was the worst political crisis in Portugal since the leftwing Armed Forces Movement came to power a year ago, overthrowing a half-century of rightwing dictatorship.

John Scali, ambassador to the United Nations, warned Third World nations Thursday the United States would take "concrete action" if they suspend Israel from the General Assembly next September as they did South Africa last fall.

"We hope the nonaligned countries would regard it as a reckless move and damaging. If they did (suspend Israel) we should take concrete action against such an illegal act," Scali told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"United States public opinion and the Congress would demand retaliation because of the disastrous impact this would have," Scali said. He did not indicate what "concrete action" would be taken, but recalled a freeze of U.S. financial contributions to the United Nations has been suggested in the past.

The senators' letter said Ford should "make it clear, as we do, that the United States acting in its own national interest, stands firmly with Israel in the search for peace in future negotiations, and that this premise is the basis of the current reassessment of U.S. policy in the Middle East."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., told newsmen, "There have been a lot of questions raised about American commitments to allies in the last few weeks," an apparent reference to U.S. evacuation from Cambodia and South Vietnam and their subsequent collapse to Communist forces.

Bayh said the letter ought to help counter any such fears.

He and Ecevit declined to give details of their talks.

As prime minister, Ecevit ordered last year's Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

The current prime minister, conservative Suleyman Demirel of the Justice Party, would be open to political attacks by Ecevit if he made any concessions to Greece over the disputed Mediterranean island.

Asked if he thought Ecevit would block Demirel from making such moves, Kissinger replied, "I cannot imagine Mr. Ecevit doing anything that was not in the interest of Turkey."

The Secretary also scheduled meetings with Demirel and other Turkish leaders while awaiting today's today sessions of the Central Treaty Organization ministerial meeting.

In Istanbul, a bomb Thursday night broke windows at a building that once housed the post office and post exchange

TWIN CINEMA 1

FRIDAY SHOWTIMES: 8:55 - 9:45
SATURDAY & SUNDAY SHOWTIMES: 12:25 - 2:45 - 4:45 - 6:25 - 8:45

CHARLES BRONSON BREAKOUT

ROBERT DUVAL, AIRELAND PG

TWIN CINEMA 2

FRIDAY AT 7:25 - 8:40
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 12:25-2:45-5:05-7:25-9:40

SPECIAL LIMITED RETURN ENGAGEMENT

WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN ANVOCAMBISS FILM
PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN
MARTIN POLL presents
THE LION IN WINTER

TWIN CINEMA 3

FRIDAY AT 7:30 - 9:30
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

Back in 1957, W.W. lived in a '55 Olds, loved bubble gum, country music and robbing filling stations

BURT REYNOLDS

W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS

PG COLOR BY TIC PRINTS BY C. LUTER

133-6276

MOTOR-VU

TONITE!
OPEN 8:15
BRANNIGAN: 9:15
BILLY: 11:00

JOHN WAYNE BRANNIGAN!

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!
GREGORY PECK

WALK TWO HATS

GRAND-VU

AT 9:15

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LITTLE BIG MAN

AT 11:00
THE MOST Electrifying ritual ever seen!
REAR WINDOW
THE MAN CALLED NOBODY

EARLY SHOWING

You'll FEEL it as well as see it!

An Event...

SENSURROUND

Please be aware that you will feel as well as see and hear realistic effects such as... might be experienced in an actual earthquake. The management assumes no responsibility for the physical or emotional reactions of the individual viewer.

STARRING
CHARLTON HESTON
AVA GARDNER - GEORGE KENNEDY
LORNE GREENE - GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
RICHARD ROUNDTREE - MARJORIE GORMER - BARRY SULLIVAN - LLOYD NOLAN

CO-PRODUCED BY
VICTORIA PRINCIPAL - GREGORY FOX - MARIO PUZO

PRODUCED BY
MARK ROBINSON - JENNINGS LANG

SCREENPLAY BY
MARK ROBINSON - JENNINGS LANG

EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS
MARK ROBINSON - JENNINGS LANG

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens)

Adults \$2.50
Children \$1.25

ORPHEUM

— PREMIER SHOWING —
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7:00 and 9:10
SUNDAY SHOWTIMES: 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:10

TF men plead guilty

JEROME — Three Twin Falls men captured in a desert chase May 8 have entered guilty pleas in District Court here.

The trio, Roy Johansson, 24; Larry Seebold, 21; and Gerald Tucker, 21, pleaded guilty to charges of armed robbery of the Interstate Mobil service station but entered pleas of not guilty to charges of resisting arrest.

They were captured by Jerome, Twin Falls and state officers after Jerome Sheriff Eliza Hall spotted their vehicle and gave chase shortly after the armed robbery was reported. After an accident between their vehicle and that of Sheriff Hall, the three suspects fled on foot and were surrounded and captured.

A pre-sentence investigation was granted for each of the defendants with no date set for sentencing. All are in the Jerome county jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond each.

Construction crews busy in Bliss area

SHOSHONE — Minor traffic conflict can be expected at the West Bliss to East Bliss I-80N railroad overpass and underpass, according to Howard Johnson, Shoshone, District Highway engineer.

Construction crews are hauling and placing base aggregate paving and forming for concrete deck placement on the overpass structure.

To be completed this month is the construction of 198 and 228 foot steel bridges over the

Maid River on I-80N. At this time construction crews are installing bridge expansion joints and cleaning up the project site.

Plans are to begin this week in road surfacing on 8.62 miles of State Highway 24 in Lincoln county. Pipe is being installed at this time. This is a project that has been carried out over several years, with about 8 miles or roadway completed per year. When finished, the oiled road will run

from Rupert to Dietrich and Shoshone, and will particularly serve a number of farm families in the East end of Lincoln county.

In July of this year work will begin to rejuvenate existing pavement and place planimix and seal coat on ST-239 project 545 in Jerome county, 5.3 miles of U.S. 93 junction to I-80N to junction SH 25. AHLE Paving Corporation, Idaho Falls has this contract for \$120,570.

Work has resumed on the I-80N roadway, Idaho to Utah. This takes in 18.823 miles one way and 6.613 miles from Cottrell to Idaho in Cassia County. Industrial Construction, Inc., Fillmore, Utah, has the contract for \$2,647,024.

Utah-Idaho Pipeline, Inc., Twin Falls, has the contract for \$66,730.33.

Work operations have not resumed on the construction of roadway, drainage structures, planimix pavement, signing and illumination of Cottrell Port of Entry on I-80N. This takes in 7.446 miles and is to be done by Industrial Construction for \$1,221,747.35.

WORK OR PLAY? Find jobs or sporting goods in today's Classified Ads.

Tempo Buckeye WEEKEND SALE Save up to 35%



THIS SYMBOL marks special merchandise values for you!



Folding Lawn Chair of lightweight aluminum. Green and white webbing. Easy to store.

Save 18%
4.88
Reg. 5.95

For home and cabin



15-Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer with lift out basket, drain.

\$229
Reg. \$249



22" Self-Propelled Mower. Front-wheel gear drive. 3 1/2-HP B&S engine, pull-up starter. 1-3" height adjustment.

Save \$20
134.88
Reg. 154.88



1-Qt. Tropic Torch of heavy gauge aluminum. 5-lb. pole in avocado or red.

Save 20%
2.37
Reg. 2.99

For outdoor summer parties

1-Gallon Torch Fuel
2.66
Reg. 3.19



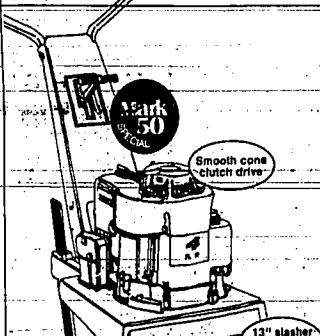
Deluxe 6-HP Tiller. Powerful two-speed B&S shaft engine. 26-28" tilling range. 14" slashers-expandable tines.

Save \$59
\$299
Reg. \$358



22-inch Width Tiller with powerful four-cylinder, 3 1/2-HP engine and heavy-duty 14" slashers. 6" tilling depth.

Save \$10
\$189
Reg. \$199



4-HP Rotary Garden Tiller. Lightweight, yet powerful! B&S vertical shaft engine. 22-24" tilling range.

Reg. \$238.00
\$199.00
Only



24" Hooded Grill has 4 position grid adjustment. With spit, meat tines.

Save 1.79
16.88
Reg. 18.67



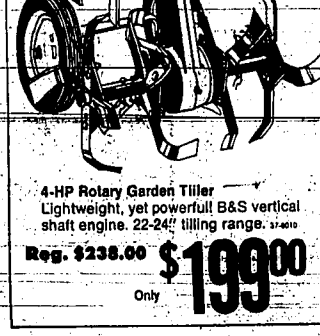
6-Player Croquet Set comes with balls, mallets, metal hoops and storage rack. Family fun!

Save \$4
14.88
Reg. 18.88



20" 2-Speed Floor/Window Fan with easy-clean grill, top control. Molded blades won't bend or rust.

Save 4.09
14.88
Reg. 18.97



4-HP Rotary Garden Tiller. Lightweight, yet powerful! B&S vertical shaft engine. 22-24" tilling range.

Reg. \$238.00
\$199.00
Only



36-Position Sun Lounger features easy-care vinyl tubing, steel frame.

Save \$4.11
10.88
Reg. 14.99

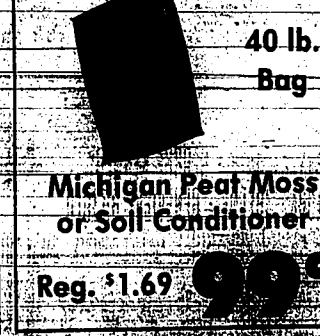


TOP-VALUE! DOUBLE MANTLE LANTERN. Pyrex globe, 2-pt. capacity for 10-12 hours of light.

\$15.97
Reg. \$17.88



BIKE RIOT 20%



Michigan Peat Moss or Soil Conditioner

Reg. \$1.69
99¢

OPEN A NEW DAY 10-5

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: While standing in the checkout line in a high grade grocery store, I saw the woman directly ahead of me frantically rummaging around in her purse, looking embarrassed. It seems her groceries had already been checked, and she was a dollar short.

I felt sorry for her, so I handed her a dollar. She was very grateful, and insisted on writing my name and address on a loose piece of paper. She stuck it in her purse and said, "I promise I'll mail you the dollar tomorrow."

Well, that was three weeks ago, and I still haven't heard from her!

Abby, I think I'm a fairly good judge of character, and I just didn't peg her as the kind who would beat me out of a dollar.

The small amount of money isn't important, but what it did to my faith in people is.

I'd like your opinion.

SHY-ONE BUCK

Is kindness worth a buck?



DEAR SHY: Don't assume that she deliberately beat you out of a buck. There are other possibilities:

- (1) She may have misaddressed the envelope, and the dollar went astray.
- (2) She may have lost the paper with your name and address on it.
- (3) The incident could have slipped her mind, and the piece of paper may not surface for years.

You bought a dollar's worth of good feeling, no don't feel cheated.

DEAR ABBY: I have been debating for months which of the following I should do regarding a neighbor who has seven children and an unbelievable amount of trash, which, for some strange reason, she doesn't seem able to control.

- (1) Buy her seven jumbo cans with tight lids.
- (2) Make a phone call requesting that she kindly bag her trash.
- (3) Call the police and ask them to give her a ticket for littering.

We live in Pocatello, Idaho, which has the windy city of Chicago beat to pieces when it comes to breezes. This neighbor's trash blows onto my yard, and I am thoroughly sick of it. And if it isn't the wind, it's the stray dogs who drag it all over.

What should I do?

MRS. S. O. E. BONNEVILLE

DEAR MRS. S.: First call your neighbor and ask her if she read DEAR ABBY today. If that doesn't get results, write me again.

DEAR ABBY: I am a fifth-grade teacher, and my class has just finished an extensive course on understanding handicaps. We had the good fortune to have as guests some extraordinary persons with physical disabilities. They gave their time to let my children listen, question and learn about blindness, blindness, amputation and mental retardation from first-hand sources.

The children were eager to learn about the capabilities of each of these guests as well as the problems they faced because of their handicaps. After the class spent two mornings "handicapped" themselves as part of the course, I'm convinced their understanding has grown at least three sizes.

True, those who are "sickened" by the sight of handicapped people need a lesson in tact, but they also need some correct information to overcome their prejudices.

There are hundreds of people like Diane, Edie, Steve, Charlotte and my father who are willing and eager to teach children about their handicaps. I urge schools and civic groups to seek them out and use their services. They are beautiful people.

"TEACH": REEDVILLE SCHOOL, ALOHA, OREGON

DEAR "TEACH": Amen!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 LaSalle Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Valley favorites

MRS. CAROL JONES
817 N. Walnut, Twin Falls

SCONES

3 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
milk
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup softened butter
1 egg, well beaten

Set oven for 450 degrees. Grease large cookie sheet. Mix together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt into large bowl. Cut butter into flour-mixture. Pour egg into measuring cup and add enough milk to make one cup. Stir egg milk mixture into flour. Turn dough onto lightly floured board. It will be gooey.

Knead lightly 15 to 20 times. Roll or pat dough to about three-fourths inch thick and rectangular in shape. Using a floured knife, cut diagonally in one direction, then another to form triangle-shaped pieces two to three inches long.

Place about one-half inch apart on a sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until light brown.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

MILLER BOY-MILLS

Electric Stone-wheel Grain Mill is now available in Flair.

Hand-cranked or Electric Operated.

ONLY ... \$99.00

(Plus Tax & Postage)

FULLY GUARANTEED

Send Check or Money Order

Hand Crank for Manual Operation, \$17.80 Extra.

ANNETT ENTERPRISES

101 Yakima St., Box 200, Filer 83328

PHONE 326-5473

Awards presented at Shoshone

SHOSHONE Names of recipients of special awards given at the Shoshone High School awards assembly today were announced by school officials.

In sports, football trophies went to freshman Kevin Meservy, sophomore Bill Ohlinger, junior Bryan Kinghorn, and senior Bob Haddock.

Boys' basketball trophies went to freshman Jason Webb, sophomore Richard Webb, junior Bryan Kinghorn, and senior Steve Kelley. Boys' track trophies went to Jason Webb, freshman; Bill Ohlinger, sophomore; Bryan Kinghorn, junior, and Steve Kelley, senior.

In Girl's track, trophies went to freshman Laurie Stimpson and Deann Sorenson, sophomore and senior Viki Stimpson.

For Girl's volleyball, the trophies went to freshman Deann Sorenson, sophomore Cathy Churchman and Ranae Green and senior Bonnie Laughlin, senior.

Girl's basketball trophy recipients were freshman Mary Beilla, sophomore Ranae Green, junior Mary Haddock and senior Debi Stimpson, president; Mark Stimpson, secretary; Mark Anderson, treasurer; Brian McGhee, assistant treasurer.

Bowling trophies in high team games went to Melody Hubbs, Kevin Meservy and Sheryl Davidson; in high series to Joel Bate and Mary Beilla; high game to Denille Edwards.

The junior varsity basketball team awarded coach Ron Pruet a plaque in appreciation for his work during the season. Letters were given all students participating in sports.

In the class and club awards, Glenda Viste received the outstanding senior award in band, and also the outstanding senior award in chorus.

Lorna Thorne and Dan Magoffin were named the outstanding-Tattler staff members.

Diane Plerson received the outstanding, shorthand 1 student trophy.

Drill team pins were given to senior-girl participants Kathy Stowell, Glenda Viste, Viki Stimpson and Becky Pennington.

Edwards and Kathy Davidson: high average to Denille Edwards, Joel Bate and Lorna Thorne; high team series to Joel Bate, Leah Fixsen and Julie Guthrie.

Mary Beilla, team: Kevin Meservy and Mary Beilla; doubles, Joel Bate and Shirley Gaskill, singles, and Tom Beilla and Bebie Scott, all events.

Perfect attendance awards: were given to students who earned them along with scholastic awards to those with straight A's in three or more solid subjects.

Dawn Jacobson was presented a pin for high score on the mathematical association examination.

Tournament awards in bowling went to Richard Webb, Deann Sorenson and

Wedding date set:

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Ross, of Twin Falls, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pam Mayhew, to Rick Stuart.

The couple will be married 7:30 p.m. May 31 at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Mayhew is employed as a Beeline stylist and Mr. Stuart is employed with the city of Twin Falls.

PAM MAYHEW plans rites

Honeymooners plan backpacking trip

TWIN FALLS — A two-month backpacking trip will be Becky Halby's honeymoon after her wedding May 23.

Miss Halby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Halby, Twin Falls, and Steven Jung, son of Mrs. Laurel Jung, Lyons, Kan., will backpack on the Appalachian Trail after a wedding in Christ Chapel in the Boise State University campus.

Miss Halby is a junior art student at BSU, where her fiancé will graduate this spring in business management.

The couple plans to hike 1,000 miles, from the beginning of the trail at Mount Katahdin, Maine to Maryland. They will rest from their hike with Jung's cousin in Washington, D.C. before returning to Idaho.

Experience in scouting hiking in the Sawtooth Mountains and by taking backpacking classes at BSU.

Officers installed

TWIN FALLS — New officers for the Booklore Literary Guild were installed Wednesday night at the home of Velma Cox by the outgoing President Dorothy Sudweeks.

Installed as president was Katie Cook; vice-president, Doris Williams; secretary, Illa Cox; treasurer, Helen Carpenter; hospitality, Velma Cox and historian, Wynona Grandjean. As each was introduced and installed she was presented a corsage by the outgoing vice president, Pauline McCracken.

This final meeting of the year was a buffet dinner hosted by Dorothy Sudweeks, Pauline McCracken, Reva Clark, Helen Carpenter, Mary Arrington and Mrs. Cox. Each member was presented a potted plant in appreciation of her support for the past year.

The legendary story of the famed King Arthur of the Round Table, "The Hollow Hills," by Mary Stewart, was reviewed by Treana Vandenberg.

The life of the English Authors, Mary Stewart, was reviewed by Mrs. Arrington.

The guild's thought was given by Ruby Victor.

Mrs. Williams, the new vice president in charge of programming, announced it honors of the bicentennial, reviews next year would cover the period of American history from 1775 through 1975. Each prospective reviewer was given a span of 20 years to cover.

bridge

WIN AT BRIDGE

Friday, May 23, 1975

East should set the hand

NORTH (D) 21

▲ 62
▼ K73
▲ AQ2
▲ AQJ97

WEST

▲ 7
▲ QJ1084
▼ 10873
▲ 962

EAST

▲ AK3
▲ A9632
▲ KJ5
▲ K5

SOUTH

▲ QJ10854
▼ 84
▲ 1043

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♠ Dble. 4 ♠

Pass Pass Dble Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead — ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's four-spade call was one of those nonvulnerable gambles. He didn't know who could make what, but he did know that four-spades wouldn't be hurt.

Actually, it wheeled in. Dummy's king of hearts lost to East's ace at trick one. South ruffed and led the queen of spades. East won, played a second high trump and a second heart was ruffed.

Now South pulled East's last trump, lost a club finesse, but took the rest of the tricks.

East felt that his partner should have bid five hearts. There was a long discussion as to whether or not five hearts could make. The answer is that it wouldn't because West would not be able to lead enough times from his own hand. No one noticed that East could and should have beaten four spades.

All East had to do when he got in with the first high trump was to lead a diamond. A second diamond would be led when he got in the next time. After that bit of brilliant defense East would collect a diamond trick in addition to the THREE TRICKS he was bound to make anyway.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 21

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

Pass 1 NT Pass

You, South, hold:

▲ KQ885W A A A A A9876

What do you do now?

A — Bid three spades. Your partner is showing a balanced type hand. He should have two spades and may have three. Anyway this particular jump is not an absolute force.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three spades and your partner bids three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

JCPenney

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
MONDAY MAY 26
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Memorial Day

DECORATION FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

9 Different Varieties of Flowers

SPECIAL

CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

\$6.50

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

224 4th Ave. So. Truck Lane Twin Falls

MEMORIAL DAY PHOTO-FINISHING SPECIAL

SPECIAL OFFER

BORDERLESS SILK FINISH

COLOR PRINTS

8-12 exposure KODACOLOR ROLL DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

99

WE FEATURE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED PHOTOFINISHING

1 MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ON EVERY PICTURE!

2 A GUARANTEE THAT REFUNDS IN CASH!

3 YOU, THE CUSTOMER, ARE THE JUDGE OF THE QUALITY OF YOUR PICTURE!

4 QUALITY SATISFACTION IS A NO-CHARGE EXTRA!

CHECK THESE COUPONS!

SUPER VALUE COUPON

8-12 Exposure Kodacolor Film DEVELOPING AND PRINTING \$1.99 per roll

Expires 5/31/75

Double the Cash Value of Your Coupon

Coupon must accompany order

SUPER VALUE COUPON

ACT FOR 8-12 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS \$6.99

WITH REWARDS DECORATION FLAKES 1.20 ea

Expires 5/31/75

Double the Cash Value of Your Coupon

Coupon must accompany order

Penny Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

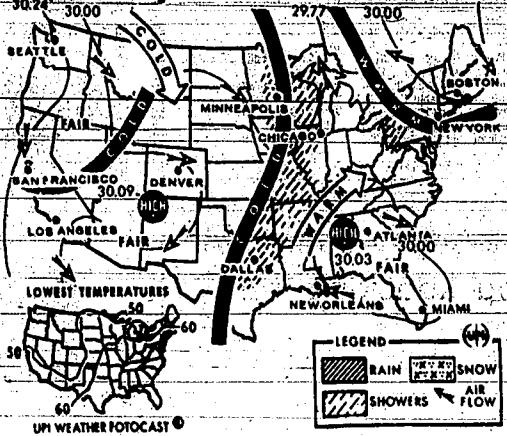
Idaho

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
ASB	55	44	.06
Boise	58	50	.01
Butte	58	44	.01
Bozeman	58	44	.01
Calhoun	58	45	.03
Casper	61	41	T.
Chandler	59	44	.06
Fairfield	59	32	.01
Filer	67	44	T.
Gooding	64	43	.01
Grangeville	60	43	.01
Hagerman	61	41	.12
Idaho Falls	66	43	.01
Jerome	63	48	T.
Kimberly	58	42	.01
Kuna	72	46	.01
McCall	65	47	.10
Mt. Home	72	47	.05
Payette	68	49	.03
Pocatello	58	47	.01
Preston	52	37	.01
Rupert	59	42	.01
Salt Lake	54	32	.01
Soda Springs	54	32	.01
Wellspring	45	33	.01

Twin Falls

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Yesterday	61	46	T
Last year	73	35	
Normal	74	43	
Soil, 4 inch	58	46	

today's weather



National

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Albuquerque	64	37	.01
Anchorage	48	35	.01
Ashville	65	39	.01
Atlanta	67	47	.01
Birmingham	68	45	.01
Boston	58	34	.01
Charlotte	50	30	.01
Charlotte N.C.	58	38	.01
Cheyenne	49	29	.01
Chicago	78	36	.01
Cleveland	77	60	.01
Columbus	67	61	.01
Dallas	68	65	.01
Denver	52	39	.45
Des Moines	50	30	.01
Detroit	57	33	.01
El Paso	83	45	.01
Hartford	60	30	.01
Honolulu	84	74	.01
Houston	83	74	.01
Indianapolis	83	67	.01
Jackson, Miss.	80	67	.01
Jacksonville	86	61	.01
Kansas City	86	64	.20
Las Vegas	78	58	.01
Little Rock	82	53	.01
Los Angeles	87	63	.01
Louisville	69	68	1.32
Memphis	91	72	.01
Miami	85	75	.01
Milwaukee	73	55	.01
Minneapolis	86	67	.01
Nashville	86	69	.01
New Orleans	78	60	.01
New York	82	63	2.8
Oklahoma City	84	65	.19
Philadelphia	86	65	.01
Phoenix	83	61	.01
Pittsburgh	82	57	.06
Portland, Me.	56	41	.01
Portland, Ore.	57	51	.01
Providence	71	54	.01
St. Louis	91	68	.01
San Diego	66	58	.01
San Francisco	63	46	.01
San Juan	91	74	.07
Seattle	59	47	.06
Spokane	63	46	.01
Tampa	89	69	.01
Wichita	80	61	1.15

Royal herd wins

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth's cattle have won \$390 at a livestock show.

Jerseys from the royal herd Wednesday picked up three first prizes, three seconds, a third and a fourth at the Shropshire and West Midlands Centenary show at Shrewsbury.

Team rope contest placings reported

TWIN FALLS. — The Frontier Roping Club held a five steer average team roping Sunday May 18 at Mountain View Stables.

Three places were paid in each of the first four go-rounds and four places in the average.

Winners were: first go-round, first place Butch Hayden and Jim Stroud, 10.2; second Bob Taylor and Jim Stroud, 11.2; third Val Christensen and Merv May, 7.8; fourth Lyle Broncho and Bryce Hall, 6.1.

The Snake River Lions Club served lunch and refreshments with proceeds for the Eye Sight Foundation.

The next roping will be Sunday June 1 at 1 p.m. at 88 for three head, and the public is invited.

Spud bids in process

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said today the processing of bids for dehydrated potatoes to be used in the Food for Peace program will end May 28.

The results are expected May 28.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Agency for International Development will test a product of potatoes and dry-soil-fat milk to be used in the program. The initial offering is for 305,000 pounds of dehydrated potatoes at an estimated cost of \$105,000.

Hansen said if the product is acceptable in foreign diets, more dehydrated potatoes are expected to be purchased in the next fiscal year.

"I am told this information should be available sometime this July or August," Hansen said. "If the experimental program proves successful, there could be annually increasing purchases and the establishment of a long-term requirement for dehydrated potatoes."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DANIEL GANNON, 821 5th Street, Filer, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1965 Chevrolet, ID 154 998 L 138 490; bids will be received until June 3, 1975.

The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: May 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, June 1, 2, 3, 1975.

NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION
 OF THE IDAHO RANCH, INC. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Idaho Ranch, Inc., has filed with the Clerk of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, a voluntary Application for the dissolution of the Idaho Ranch, Inc. Any time within a period of thirty (30) days from the date of this publication any person may file his objections to the Application for the Voluntary Dissolution of Idaho Ranch, Inc. Said objection should be filed with the Clerk of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.

By C. E. ROBINSON, Deputy
 Harold Lancaster, Clerk of the District Court for the Fifth Judicial District.

PUBLISH: May 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1975.

Holiday plans may be all wet

TWIN FALLS. — Northside, Butte, Rupert areas: Variable cloudiness with widely scattered showers through Saturday. Gusts at times. Highs in the mid-50's—Saturday—Lows tonight 30 to 35. The outlook for Sunday, cooler with a light chance of showers.

Synopsis: The major feature on the weather map this morning is an upper level area of low pressure moving into British Columbia. This system will have to be watched for possible southerly movement and deepening. At this time the system is scheduled to move more easterly and then south through Montana.

Last weekend a similar situation existed, however, instead of the system moving east, it plunged south, triggering a cold wet week for southern Idaho. This morning light precipitation is falling over southwest valleys ahead of a cold front located over western Washington and the Idaho panhandle.

Variable clouds with periods of showers are expected through Saturday over most of southern Idaho. The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for cool weather with a slight chance of showers Sunday, then dry and warming Monday and Tuesday.

Senators moving quickly in grain probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Herman E. Simpson, D-Mont., said today he expects the Agriculture Committee to announce plans for a probe into the nation's mixed private-grain inspection system in the wake of a charge that the system, which is run by the government, is "leaky" and "allows for the export of low quality grain."

Simpson said a subcommittee headed by Sen. Robert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., would put staff investigators to work quickly to determine whether inspectors at Gulf ports accepted bribes to certify ships as suitable for grain loading.

Subcommittee hearings will come after the Memorial Day recess which began Thursday.

"We intend to talk with federal law enforcement officials, Department of Agriculture officials, and others who can indicate whether such a system may exist at other major ports," Talmadge said.

"We need to determine whether the system itself invites this sort of activity and whether we need to strengthen existing laws to prevent a recurrence."

Amid additional complaints that some substandard American grain has gone to foreign buyers, a federal marketing official said he thinks the government should take full control of the inspection system.

Stressing he was voicing only a personal view and not an administration policy, Agriculture Marketing Service chief Ervin L. Peterson said in an interview, "the more I look at this, the more I am inclined to the view that a public system ought to be publicly operated."

Agriculture Department officials have reported recent strong complaints from a number of foreign buyers about the quality of U.S. grain, especially corn—reaching their ports.

But Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard L. Feltner said in a separate interview the agency's present policy is "to try to clean up the system we've got" before deciding whether to create an all-federal inspection program.

Troubles in the system began surfacing last summer when a federal grand jury in New Orleans returned indictments charging bribery in connection with certification of ships as fit to carry grain.

Federal prosecutors have since broadened their probe to other areas and reportedly have also been looking into charges of improper grading.

Peterson said his agency is preparing to ask the Agriculture Department to approve a request for standby authority to use federally hired grain inspectors in "emergency" cases, where private agencies do not do the job properly.

As for the bad foreign shipments, some experts have said the problem "may be partly due to poor weather which drastically lowered the average quality of last year's corn crop."

Patrons pick woman

BLACKFOOT (Idaho) (UPI) — For the first time in the history of Blackfoot, Idaho, District 55 a woman has been elected to the board of trustees.

Diane Powell received 145 of 363 votes cast in Tuesday's election, winning over four male candidates in the election for Zone 5, the Wapello area.

The incumbent, John Olsen did not seek re-election.

Snow pack keeps Boise flood rules

BOISE (UPI) — Because of the snow pack remaining in the Boise River watershed, flood control operations are continuing at Arrowrock Ranch, Arrowrock and Lucky Peak reservoirs.

Robert J. Brown, project superintendent for the Bonneville Basin, said an estimated 507,000 acre feet of storage capacity in the reservoir system remains to be built. Capacity is 988,000 acre feet.

Unusually cool weather in April and early May has delayed the spring snowmelt runoff. The flood potential continues high and the current stage level in the system is higher than normal, Brown said.

The remaining reservoir storage is expected to fill rapidly as the weather warms up. But complete fill will be delayed until the danger of flooding has passed.

Because of required flood control operations, Lucky Peak, Arrowrock and Lucky Peak reservoirs will be unusually low, the Memorial Day weekend and in the early part of June, Brown suggested.

Large boats use Lake Black Canyon, Mann Canyon and Owyhee reservoirs instead.

Sanhr unit bearing set

BOISE (UPI) — A hearing is planned at 10 a.m. Thursday for a management team to discuss the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's plan to develop a management plan for the planned development of the area.

Election delays negotiations

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The election of three new members to the Pocatello School Board has both sides pausing to analyze their positions in leader contract negotiations.

By mutual agreement, the bargaining session Wednesday was canceled and both sides met with old and new board members to discuss their positions.

The two sides agreed the meeting would have a positive effect on the talks, which have been plagued by failure to come to terms on a procedural agreement.

They will meet again next week, however neither side has as yet indicated a change in their position.

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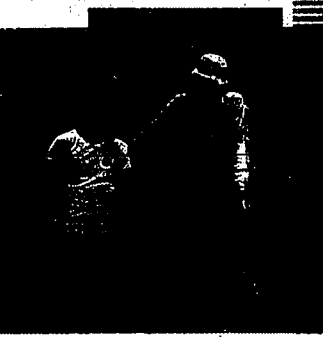
SINCE HE started farming in 1954, Lowell Hasbelder, North Freedom, Wis., has used four horses to pull his grain drill for planting oats each spring. Putting in the crop for his 2nd season, he rides the implement in mid-May sunshine. (UPI)

Spud use tabulated

BOISE (UPI) — Potato 44,054,000 hundredweight of processing in Idaho and 1974 crop potatoes, the Idaho Malheur County, Ore., for last Crop and Livestock Reporting July through April utilized Service said today.

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Crops behind normal in many sections of nation

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
WASHINGTON (CNS) — Following is a summary of state crop conditions reported by state officials and summarized by the Agriculture Department, in cooperation with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Small grains — unseasonable cool temperatures and rain prevailed in the southern great plains slowing wheat harvest. In Texas and Oklahoma, small grain seeding made excellent strides in the northern states.

In Texas, wheat harvest was on schedule although delayed by wet weather. Most of the wheat crop was headed out and rapidly reaching maturity. Winter wheat in Oklahoma was 15 per cent in the dough stages, compared with the average 30 per cent. Kansas

wheat condition improved with the needed rains that fell statewide. Thirty-five per cent of the crop was headed, usually 55 per cent is headed.

Winter wheat in Ohio was 40 per cent jointed and in mostly good condition. In Indiana,

of 55 per cent seeded in 1974 and the usual 76 per cent. North Dakota growers had nearly one-third of their crop seeded.

Oat seeding progressed rapidly in most northern states as farmers tried to catch up in

18, 66 per cent of the nation's intended corn acreage was planted ahead of both the 64 per cent in 1974 and the usual 60 per cent.

Planting in the North Central states was also 66 per cent finished, ahead of the 61 per

in the region.

Corn planting progress in the South Atlantic states of 82 per cent was still trailing both the 1974 and average. In the South Central states, planting was nearly three-fourths finished, behind the 1974 pace, but slightly ahead of normal. Progress was ahead of normal in Kentucky, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Cotton: Rain interrupted planting in most cotton states, however, growers were able to make good progress. Planting in the 11 major Southern states was 49 per cent finished by May 18, much behind 64 per cent in 1974 and normal 61 per cent.

Texas cotton farmers made excellent planting progress in the high plains, but hail and flooding in the blacklands and south central will necessitate some replanting. Planting was

46 per cent done, behind both last year and average. Cotton planting was ahead of normal only in North Carolina and Oklahoma, while progress ranges from 20 per cent done in Louisiana to 90 per cent in North Carolina. Planting progress was a record slow in Georgia.

In New Mexico, cotton planting was completed and 50 per cent done north. Sheds were reasonably good in Arizona and early field were squaring.

Soybeans: Soybean planting made excellent progress in all areas except in some South Central states. By May 18, 20 per cent of the 1975 intended soybean acreage was planted, ahead of the 15 per cent in 1974 and the average 18 per cent.

Planting made the best advance in the North Central states.

farm

wheat was 15 per cent headed, 60 per cent in Illinois and 15 per cent filling, much behind normal. Colorado winter wheat was 61 per cent jointed versus 72 per cent normally. Spring wheat seeding in the five major states was 45 per cent finished, behind the pace

Montana, seeding was only 20 per cent complete, versus the normal 57 per cent.

Corn: Favorable weather conditions permitted farmers to work long hours and nationally corn planting progress nearly doubled during the past week. By May

in 1974 and the normal 58 per cent. Corn planting was most advanced in Illinois with 77 per cent done followed by Iowa and Ohio with 75 per cent, and Indiana and Kansas with 70 per cent. All states except Minnesota and South Dakota were ahead of the normal pace

Dinosaur delaying N-plant

GLEN ROSE, Tex. (UPI) — Workmen used to blasting rock and pouring concrete labored Thursday to cut out of solid sandstone dinosaur tracks that have halted construction of Texas' first nuclear power plant for the past two days.

Like a signature from the origin of fossil fuels, 10 tracks of a 10-ton reptile perhaps 20 feet long were found last week stamped into the bottom of a 70-foot deep pit planned to hold the plant's concrete and steel reactor.

The tracks, apparently those of an *Acrocanthosaurus* or a *Carnotaurus*, measure two feet by one foot. Several are in a line, as one worker put it, "like he walked right out of the wall."

Texas Utilities Co. workers were ready to pour the first concrete into the huge hole when the tracks were discovered. Rain since that time stalled recovery work. Wednesday was the first day workers could enter the pit.

"We think there is a layer of claystone about 1.2 feet below the surface where the tracks are now," project manager C.A. Gatchell said. "We have a rock saw and we're going to saw down to that level and try to break the block at that plane and lift the pieces out of there."

Mechanical engineer Mark Smith said Thursday workmen had sawed a four-inch wide trench around the best four prints and hoped to lift them out by Friday so the concrete pouring can begin.

Gatchell said uncovering the prints was entirely accidental. "That was the amazing thing," he said. "We dug that hole with explosives and we had men with shovels down there making the final cleanup when they found them."

"If the designed elevation of the bottom of the excavation had been six inches more or less, the tracks never would have been seen."

Dinosaur tracks are big news around Glen Rose where the little Paluxy River winds between stone bluffs and little grass pastures. The feeling of saving something old and special and the fear of atomic fires led many recently to oppose the atomic plant on Squaw Creek. But that controversy has mostly died.

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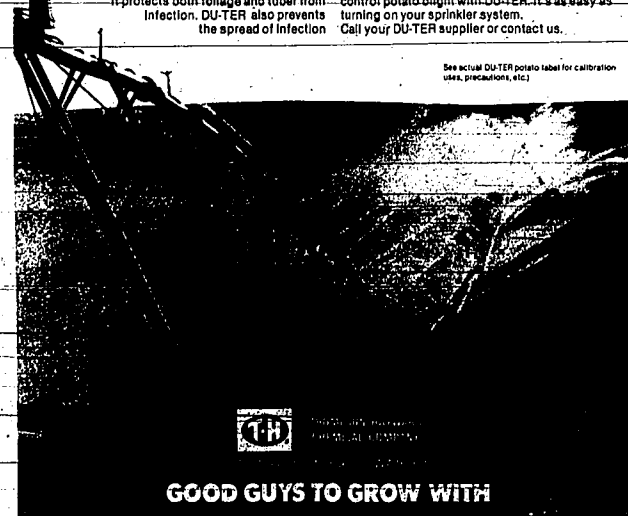
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Wendell chorus slates concert

WENDELL — Joyce F. Layton, Wendell, will lead the special Bellet Society Chorus in a concert June 6 in the Wendell LDS Church.

The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. and will feature some 15 numbers. Mrs. Layton has served as music director for the organization for the last two years and this will be her last concert as group leader. She is formerly from Safford, Ariz., and graduated from Thacker High School. She received her degree from Eastern Arizona Junior College where she sang with

the Eastern Arizona Girls Sextet.

She received a B.S. degree from Arizona State and sang with the Brigham-Young University a cappella choir.

She is also a pianist and plays the organ. Before moving to Wendell in 1974, she headed the music department at Round Valley High School in northern Arizona. She and her husband and their four children reside on a farm west of Wendell and Mrs. Layton also serves as a substitute school teacher.



JOYCE F. LAYTON, director

Three TF churches set plans

TWIN FALLS — The cooperative Vacation Church School, planned and staffed by First Baptist Church, First United Presbyterian Church and Valley Christian Church, will be held June 3-12.

The school will be in session Tuesday through Friday the first week, and Monday through Thursday the second week, meeting every morning from 9 until 11:30 a.m.

Pre-registration for this eight-day experience begins this Sunday, May 25, at each of the participating churches.

Classes will be held for three-year-olds through those completing sixth grade.

The cost is \$1 per child or \$1.75 per family. The school will be held at the First United Presbyterian Church.

Anyone wanting more information about the school may contact any of the churches involved in this program.

MV church news

Summer school set

SHOSHONE — Summer School for children from grades one through eight are invited to attend summer school at St. Peter's Catholic Church June 2-June 9.

The classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the parish hall and restrooms. Children will take sack lunches for the noon meal and a picnic will be held one day.

Sister Rose Mary Bessan, Bulli, and other CCD teachers, will conduct the sessions for the church.

Sermon announced

TWIN FALLS — The Sunday sermon by Rev. Doreen Williams, minister of the First Church of Religious Science will be "Hope — the Spark of Life."

Services are held in the YMCA Chapel, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., at 10:45 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

Evangelist to speak

BURLEY — Jerry Scott, evangelist, will speak at the Free Will Baptist Church, 1301 East 16th St., Burley, June 1-4.

Services will be at 7:45 p.m. daily, according to Rev. F. C. Zinn, assisting pastor. The services are open to the public.

Society sets picnic

SHOSHONE — There will be just one more meeting this season for the Baptist Women's Mission Society, a picnic meeting June 4.

Exact place for the picnic will be announced later unless it is held at the park as designated.

Mrs. Paul Bancroft taught the lesson this month on the subject "Each One Reach One." Mrs. T. V. Strunk was hostess.

Sermon title given

TWIN FALLS — "Soul and Body" is the title of the lesson sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church.

Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Reading Room is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 112 Second Street West.

Bible school set June 2

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible school at the Tyler Street Baptist Church will be held June 2 through 6.

Pastor Kenneth Himple said theme of the school will be "God's Astronauts." All children from ages three through the sixth grade are invited to attend. Additional information is available by calling 735-0119.



Changes churches

REV. Marie E. Moorfield, one of the 11 women deacons irregularly ordained to the Episcopal priesthood, has left the Episcopal church to become a Methodist. The Rev. Moorfield will be assigned as chaplain of the Methodist home in Topeka, Kan., next month, according to Bishop Ernest T. Dixon Jr. (UPI)

Baha'is in valley mark anniversary

TWIN FALLS — The Baha'is of Magic Valley will join Baha'is around the world today in observing the 132nd anniversary of the birth of the Baha'is faith.

On May 24, 1844, a young man, known as the Baha' (gate) announced his mission as a prophet of God in Shiraz, Iran, heralding the beginning of a new universal cycle and new age for mankind. Because of his teachings the Baha' and his followers were persecuted by the Muslim clergy, culminating in his public martyrdom in 1850 in Tabriz, Iran.

Since 1844, the Baha' faith has spread to more than 300 countries and territories. Baha'is believe that all religions come from the same Divine Source and all are a progressive unfolding of God's word for man.

Rev. Hughes going to Alaska church

TWIN FALLS — Rev. James D. Hughes of the First Baptist Church will preach his final sermon at the church during 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services.

Rev. Hughes will become minister of the First American Baptist Church, Anchorage, Alaska, after a June vacation.

A farewell family potluck supper will be held in the Hughes' home in the church fellowship hall Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Lay board and committee chairmen Richard G. Chilcote, James R. Gentry, Carl R. Snow, R. Ronald Underwood and Stanley Walters will conduct the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services during June.

churches

National shut-in day slated June 1

LOGAN, W. Va. (UPI) — Once again "a rose for a shut-in" will be the slogan for the June 1 National Shut-In Day observance.

National president of the effort, Mrs. Harry F. Boone of Logan, said she was urging all Americans to "make a visit, make a phone call, or at least do something for the shut-in on that day."

She hopes the Nightbird Memorial Methodist Church started a trend last year when members of the local congregation each donated a rosebud and a vase.

"It was a beautiful sight," she said. "After the service, the youth of the church distributed the gifts to shut-ins."

The special day has been observed since 1942 and Mrs. Boone said she was asking "all mayors and all governors to issue special proclamations."

"This is for the elderly, war victims, young people or anyone that's confined," she said. "There's no age limit."

Christ's rights denied?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — If Jesus Christ had lived in South Africa he would have been classified a nonwhite and denied full citizenship rights, a former head of the Dutch Reformed Church contends.

The Rev. Gert Swart argued that Christ's probably swarthy complexion and his Middle Eastern birth would have meant under present government laws he would have been listed as a nonwhite and as such, restricted in movements and denied the vote.

"This is sheer nonsense," said the Rev. Koot Vorster, brother of Prime Minister John Vorster. "Christ was a supernatural figure. That way he called himself the son of man. Both statements deny the deity of Christ, deny the virgin birth."

Fate of Jews test of Christianity

By ROY LARSON

Franklin H. Littell speaks and writes in the assured tones of a Christian prophet.

His language is devoid of qualifying phrases. For him it would be an unusual act to say, "On the one hand . . . on the other hand . . ."

His critics say he is an obsessed man. His obsession: "The failure of Christians to understand the Jewish experience. From the critics' standpoint, he has allowed his obsession to make him more Jewish than many Jews."

But Littell, who now is a professor of religion at Temple University in Philadelphia, has his supporters, too.

Jews, to be sure, who welcome the unfamiliar sound of an unapologetic voice coming from the Christian Community and Christians, too, who believe Littell's views only sound extreme to those who have lost touch with the vital roots of their own faith.

In his new book, "The Crucifixion of the Jews," Littell states his own case with his accustomed candor and forthrightness.

The core of his argument is his conviction that "the acid test of real Christianity is the treatment of the Jew." For centuries, he believes, Christians have failed this test. In the 20th Century, he says, this failure grotesquely reached epic proportions in the Nazi holocaust.

His contention is that the ideological groundwork for Nazism was laid by the Enlightenment and post-Enlightenment philosophies that long have dominated the universities of the western world.

With unmitigated severity he condemns the "hubris (arrogance) of an intellectual method," addicted to ab-

straction, generalization and universalism, which conditions people to distrust what is unique, particularized and human.

This intellectual tradition, he argues, does not produce wise men and women, but "technically competent bureaucrats who do not trouble themselves with ultimate questions."

To make matters worse, Littell goes on, Christians are in a position to challenge the pretensions of the Enlightenment biblical tradition, but short their intellectual faculties for the sake of being intellectually respectable.

As a result of the intellectual bankruptcy of the universities and the apostasy (disloyalty to one's own beliefs) of the churches, Littell concludes, the stage was set in Germany for the Nazis' slaughter of 6 million Jews. His way of saying it: "The worst act of crimes in the history of mankind was engineered by Christians committed by baptized Christians."

As a churchman and historian, who has spent years studying the record of the churches' performance in Germany during the Hitler apostasy, "What also angers him is the churches' continuing refusal to acknowledge their failure to stand by the side of the Jews. He would agree with the Rev. John T. Pawlikowski of the Catholic Theological Union who recently wrote:

"The lessons of the holocaust have not been learned very well by Christians yet. In fact, the event has hardly been studied."

The overriding response (has been) to bury rather than to probe."

So enormous is the unconfessed "blood guilt" of the Church, Littell asserts, it is possible that God has "turned utterly away from the rebellious and apostate after what has transpired, he has not taken the kingdom from us and give it to other bearing fruits more worthy of repentance."

Least American Christians be tempted to think he is talking about something long and far away, Littell drives home the point that culture religion, "the kind of super-spiritual religion dominant in Hitlerian Germany — is 'triumphant' in present-day America. Such ersatz religion, he says, 'is characterized by its classness.' He quotes with approval Gordon Zahn's observation:

Honors set for Rev. Cody

TWIN FALLS — Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edmund R. Cody, former pastor of St. Edward's Catholic Church, will be honored in Twin Falls Wednesday May 22 with a golden jubilee dinner and reception.

He is returning to Idaho from his home in Clearwater, Fla., to observe his 50th anniversary in the priesthood. Mgr. Cody was ordained May 22, 1925, at Mount St. Mary's, Emmett, Idaho.

Mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Church. A reception will follow in the Parish Hall in his honor. All former parishioners and friends are invited to attend the mass and reception. The Idaho-Catholic Clergy will honor Rev. Cody with a dinner earlier in the evening.

MGR. EDMUND CODY . . . reception set

Bishop to speak Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Rt. Rev. Hanford L. King Jr., Ph.D., bishop of Idaho, will be the preacher and celebrant at the 10 a.m. service Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

He will exercise the ancient and traditional rite of Layton's on-of Hands of Confirmation as well as celebrate the Holy Communion.

Following the service the parish is holding a family Festival dinner in the bishop's honor and to also honor the new class of confirmations.

The dinner will be held in the Bishop Rhea Auditorium with Mrs. Clara Brashear and Mrs. Sallie Turner as chairmen.

Valley Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)
1708 Myerburn Ave. E.
Sunday School . . . 9:30
Worship . . . 11:00
FIRST THEY GAVE THEMSELVES
Evening Bible Study 7:00
DR. CARLTON C. BUCK
MINISTER

Catholic group to recess

SHOSHONE — A summer recess will be held by members of the St. Peter's Catholic Church following the May election meeting.

New officers are: Mrs. Patrick O'Malley, president; Mrs. Louis Logozz, vice president and publicity chairman; Mrs. Raymond Haga, secretary, and Mrs. Josephine Lequerries, treasurer.

Installation of the new officers was held and an evening mass and salad and desert service at the parish hall this week.

Sister Rose Mary Bessan, Bulli, showed a film strip "The Pilgrim's Way of the Cross."

Mrs. Dale Harding, past president, presented a book from the members and she presented gifts to her officers.

Regular meetings will begin in September, the exact date to be announced.

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June 2-6
9:00-11:45

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Faith For Today

Pastor W. A. Fagel invites you to hear in person S. O. Francisco, Crusade Speaker.

Friday, May 23, 7:15 p.m.

Grange Hall, Kimberly, Idaho

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A striking Sermon on —
The Lord's Day

Saturday, May 24, 7:15 p.m.

"What and Where is Hell"

Hear this plain teaching from the Bible on this important subject. —

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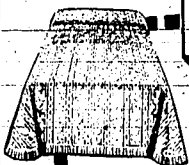
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Great Buy Boy's Woven slacks For Dress Occasions	2 for \$4
Low Price Tank Tops & Crew Neck T-shirts	1.50
Boy's Pants, Solids and Fancies, Perma-Press®	2.97
Men's Knit Turtle Neck Shirts Short or Long Sleeve	5.97
Men's C.P.O. Jackets Perfect For Spring	12.99
Low Price Men's Sport Shirts Woven, Short Sleeve, Solid & Print	3 for \$10
GREAT BUY Men's Knit Socks Fancies and Solids	2 for \$1
Fancies	66¢ ea.
STOCK UP Men's Knit Shirts Short Sleeve, Solid and print	4 for \$10
Men's Woven Dress Shirts Short Sleeve, Perma-Press®	3.97
Spring Special! Men's Knit Shirts Short Sleeve, Crew Necks	3 for \$5

SHOES

SAVE \$2 House Slippers Men's & Women's, Our \$5.99	3.97
Men's Dress & Casual Shoes In Broken Sizes, Great Buy	12.50
Buy Now! Ladies Casual Shoes Broken Sizes, Assorted Styles	4.97 to 9.97
Great Buy Men's Western Boots Ankle Sizes, 12 pairs only	33% OFF
Boy's and Girls Odds & Ends Shoe Clearance	4.97



HOME FASHIONS

SAVE \$10 Dinetite Chairs Dark Pink, Regular \$29.99	19.99
SAVE \$20 Spanish Rope Recliner Black Vinyl, Regular \$179.99	159.99
SAVE \$50 HeMan Recliner Brown Vinyl, Regular \$249.99	199.99
SAVE \$25 Cork & Chrome Pole Lamps, Regular \$49.99	24.88
SAVE \$4 Framed Door Mirrors 12-in. x 48-in. Regular \$5.99	1.79
SAVE \$8 Green Hanging Lamps Regular \$17.99, For corner lighting.	9.99

APPLIANCES

Sears Battery Bonanza Sizes C & D, Regular 69¢	2 for 35¢
SAVE \$30 Portable Color TV 62" Solid State, Regular \$369	\$339
SAVE \$10 Kwik Sweep Regular \$39.99, No. 6317	29.99
SAVE \$5 Lightweight Hand Vacuum Regular \$39.99, No. 6112	34.88
SAVE \$10 Upright Vacuum Regular \$49.99, No. 6530	39.99
SAVE \$10 Shampoo Polisher Regular \$79.99, No. 8560	69.99
SAVE \$17 Sewing Machine Zig-Zag, Regular \$115. No. 1220	\$98
Kenmore Ceramic Top Electric Range, For Easy Cleaning	\$299
SAVE \$80 Micro Wave Oven Regular \$339.99, No. 99251	\$259
Sears Commercial Dryer Clearance, Green or Gold	149.99
SAVE \$40 Permanent Press Dryer 1 Only, 1 floor Model Electric, Regular \$199.99, No. 64501	159.99
SAVE \$50 Kenmore Washer Regular \$239.99, Floor Model 1 Only	189.99
SAVE \$70 Refrigerator Regular \$429.99, 17 cu. ft.	359.99
SAVE \$60 Refrigerator 15 cu. ft. Regular \$399.99	339.99
SAVE \$80 Refrigerator, Side-By-Side, Our \$719.99 No. 65061	639.99
SAVE \$20 Chest Style Freezer 7 cu. ft. No. 1506	219.99
Great Buy Chest Style Freezer 22 cu. ft. Large Capacity	349.99
Low Price Upright Freezer 15 cu. ft. Frostless	\$269
SAVE \$50 Deluxe Upright Freezer Frostless, 15 cu. ft., Our \$379.99	329.99
SAVE \$30 Frostless Upright Freezer 19 cu. ft. Regular \$389.99, No. 2553	359.99
Sears 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner For a real cool summer, No. 7305	\$99

APPLIANCES

SAVE \$7 Corning Ware Cook Set Regular \$28.80	21.88
SAVE \$2 Utility Push Broom 14-Inch, Regular \$3.99	1.99
SAVE \$1 Bar-B-Que Utensil Set 5-Pieces Regular \$2.99	1.99
SAVE \$2 Canister Set Regular \$7.99 4 sizes included	5.88
SAVE \$4 Coffee Maker Regular \$21.99, 3 colors	17.88
SAVE \$10 Table Mixer Avocado or Curry, Our \$49.99	39.99
SAVE \$2 Light Bulb Assortment 13 Bulb Assortment, Our \$5.55	3.22
SAVE \$3 Skillet Set Cast Iron, Regular \$8.99	5.99

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Sears Electric Water Heaters Dual element, 52 Gallon, No. 32611	114.99
SAVE \$40 Franklin Fireplaces Regular \$229, 30-Inch, No. 8453	\$189
SAVE \$40 Franklin Fireplaces 20-Inch, Regular \$189, No. 8452	\$149
SAVE \$39 Kitchen Cabinet Our \$108.99, White, Floor model 1 only	69.99
SAVE \$40 Portable Dishwasher Regular \$249.99, 4-cycles	209.99
SAVE \$60 Trash Compactor Sears Best, Regular \$359.99	299.99
Low Price Sears Patio Covers 10 x 20-Ft. White Baked Enamel	\$259
Great Buy 10 x 20-Ft. Patio Cover Woodgrain, Enjoy summer outdoors.	\$269
SAVE \$50 Cement Mixer Our \$349.99, 3 1/2 cu. ft.	299.99
SAVE \$30 Cement Mixer 2 1/2-cu. ft., Regular \$249.99	219.99
SAVE \$20 Shredder Bagger 3.5 HP, Regular \$139.99 1 Only	119.88
SAVE \$70 Shredder Bagger 5 HP, Regular 239.99 1 Only	169.99
SAVE \$50 Lawn Building Regular \$199.99, 9 1/2 x 6 1/2 ft. Display Model 1 Only	\$149
SAVE \$50 Lawn Building Our \$149.99, 10 x 5 ft. Display Model 1 Only	\$99
SAVE \$35 Lawn Building Our \$149.99 9 1/2 x 4 1/2 ft.	114.88
Sears Bound Carpet Runners 6 ft. x 27-inches	4.97
Sears Carpet Runners, Protect Your Carpets, 12-ft. x 27-in.	10.87
Sears "Picnic" Indoor/ Outdoor Carpet, 4 colors	79¢ yd.
SAVE \$8 "Bright-Note" Axminster Carpet, 12 x 26-ft. Our \$14.99	6.99

MISCELLANEOUS

SAVE \$3.50 Seersucker Plaid Regular \$4.69, 60-in. wide	99¢ yd.
SAVE \$1 Cotton Duck Material 45-in. wide, Regular \$1.99 yd.	59¢
SAVE 40' Sears Sport Yarn Regular 99¢ No. 5881	59¢
SAVE \$3 Jacquard Bath Towel Regular \$5.99, "Brittany" print	2.97
SAVE \$1.50 Hand Towels, Extra Absorbent, Regular \$3.49	1.97
SAVE 60' Sears Wash Cloths Regular \$1.49 Looped on both sides	97¢
SAVE \$5 Tote Bags McArthur Plaid, Our \$13.99	8.88
SAVE \$5 Electric Curling Iron Miss Finger, Regular \$14.98	9.97
Low Price Women's Wigs Many colors and styles	2.88
SAVE 50% - 8 Digit Calculator Has Memory Recall, Reg. \$54.99	27.44

HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

SAVE \$6 Cordless Grass Shears Craftsman \$15.99, No. 8562	9.99
SAVE \$10 Electric Hedge Shears Craftsman \$29.99, No. 8149	19.99
SAVE \$4 Plastic Garden Hose 50-Ft. Craftsman, Regular \$9.99	5.88
SAVE \$15 Electric Edge Trimmers Craftsman \$54.99, No. 85794	39.99
SAVE \$3 Hand Saw Craftsman \$10.49, No. 36154	6.88
DISCONTINUED Cabinet Hardware	30% OFF
SAVE \$7 Fishing Rods Assorted Styles, Our \$16.99	9.88
SAVE \$17 Casting Reels Sears Best, Regular \$39.99 2 Only	22.88
SAVE \$2 Tether Ball Set Regular \$11.99, No. 12575	9.88
SAVE \$3 Picnic Jug 3-Gal., Regular \$12	8.88
SAVE \$4 Basketball Backboard Regular \$21.99	17.88

AUTOMOTIVE

SAVE 40' 2-Gal. Gas Can Regular 99¢ with pour spouts	59¢
SAVE \$1 10-40W Spectrum Oil 10-qt. can, Regular \$6.49	5.49
SAVE \$4 Dwell Tachometer Regular \$21.99, No. 2157	17.88
SAVE \$5 Timing Light Regular \$27.99, No. 2117	22.99
SAVE \$18 AM Car Radio Manual, 6 or 12 volt, Our \$39.99	18.88
SAVE \$26 AM Push-Button Radio 6 or 12 volt, Regular \$49.99	24.88
SAVE \$38 AM/FM Car Radio Pushbutton, Regular \$79.99	38.88

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Gooding recall vote today

GOODING — Gooding residents are voting today on whether or not to recall Mayor Leo Rice, 72, who faces claims he has not governed the city in the best interest of the citizens.

Polls opened at noon and will remain open until 5 p.m. Some 200 persons have registered in recent weeks, swelling the total number of registered voters to about 1,200.

Efforts are being made by both sides to get out the vote — and the recall movement, whose backers obtained about 265 signatures, has drawn heated reaction from both sides.

But neither Mayor Rice and other city councilmen, who have gone on record in his support, nor the individuals heading the recall petitions had any statements today.

They are simply awaiting the results of the election.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

TWIN FALLS — Nearly a decade of effort to obtain a regional airport for Magic Valley has received new life with the approval of a federal planning grant.

The Federal Aviation Administration has approved a \$49,566 grant to prepare a master plan for the contemplated Southern Idaho Regional Airport on the north side of the Snake River near Jerome, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Thursday.

Application for the grant, which will implement phase 2 of the long effort, was made last October, according to George Forschler, Burley airport commission chairman. He said the regional group met Thursday night, but they

had not been notified of the FAA approval.

The master planning grant cannot be implemented, Forschler said, until approval is received on the environmental impact study. This approval must be obtained from the Department of Transportation and the FAA, he said.

The economic research consultant firm of TAP, Inc., Bozeman, Mont., has been selected from among 14 consultants throughout the United States, to conduct the master plan study, Forschler said.

Six public meetings are included as part of the master plan. Forschler said: The next step after its completion will be to "go to the public for a bond election." Forschler said he completed completion of phase 2 work within

the next year and if the public approves, construction could begin on the regional facility within three years.

The master plan will provide guidelines for future development of the regional airport, Forschler said, to satisfy "objective, short, medium and long-range aviation demands."

Planners will emphasize developing the air according to the aviation needs and financial capabilities of the region.

Phase 2 was preceded by initial studies extending at least to 1966, and site selection. In December, 1972, the airport selection study was published, giving five possible sites. The existing Justin field, known as the Twin Falls County city airport, also was evaluated in this study, Forschler said.

As a result of the site study and public hearings, the Jerome county site, designated as site 2, south of the Interstate 80, was selected, and an environmental impact statement prepared.

Results of the previous studies show a need for a regional airport — and that the site selected is consistent with the national environmental policies and objectives, Forschler said.

The official said at Thursday night's meeting airport commission members discussed the need for obtaining help from the Idaho congressional delegation to receive the official approval on the impact study.

Forschler said he had not received "anything official" on the status of the environmental impact study approval.

Minnesota offer okayed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Insurance director decided Thursday a Minnesota company could provide medical malpractice insurance for Idaho doctors, removing an immediate need for a joint underwriting association.

Monroe C. Gollagher, director of insurance with the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. proved to be very fruitful. The company has agreed to reduce the cost of its million-dollar excess liability insurance from 100 per cent of the basic policy to 50 per cent basic policy premium, cutting the cost in half.

Gollagher said they also have agreed to issue the million-dollar excess coverage to the anesthesiologists so that they can be assured of being able to purchase adequate medical malpractice liability insurance coverage.

"These were the last two areas of concern that we had and therefore we have concluded at this time that a viable medical malpractice insurance market does exist within the private insurance industry in the State of Idaho and therefore have concluded that we shall not at this time trigger the joint underwriting association into action," Gollagher said.

"However, the U.I.A. will remain in existence so that it can issue policies at some future time if the need arises."

The Argonaut Insurance Company announced that it was withdrawing from the medical malpractice insurance coverage in Idaho on June 1. The company had insured 500 of the 800 doctors in Idaho.

Until the St. Paul Fire and Marine company came forth and offered to insure doctors on a "claims made" contract it appeared that a real medical malpractice crisis existed in Idaho, he said.

"However, doctors objected to the provisions of the claims made contract because it only covered claims that were reported or discovered during the time the policy was in force and would not have protected a doctor when he retired for those claims that may subsequently come to light and be filed against him unless a doctor continued to pay insurance premiums for an additional 3 years."

Strangulation 'not murder'

(Continued from p. 1)

Rub Granata said, when the murder law was changed the manslaughter law, which assumed a felony murder rule, was left intact. The manslaughter act rules out manslaughter if a killing is the result of a felony, and specifically rules out kidnapping.

At least partly for this reason, Granata did not bind the Rutenfours over to district court on kidnapping charges. Instead, the couple will face charges of false imprisonment, an indictable misdemeanor.

Had Granata found probable cause that kidnapping had taken place because the elderly woman had been chained up, he could not have also bound the couple over on manslaughter charges, because the manslaughter statute specifically excludes death as a result of kidnapping.

"At the same time," Granata said, "since there was no 'malice' involved, the couple cannot be charged with murder, since the felony murder rule also no longer applies."

If there had been a felony murder rule, the prosecutor could have tried the kidnapping resulted in Anna Marie's killing, thus bringing the felony murder rule into effect, Granata speculated. But, that strategy was ruled out, he said.

The Idaho law's conflicting and confusing, Granata said, and it had a bearing on this case.

Highway booby traps located

TWIN FALLS — A number of local insurance agents recently spent two weekends on the road, crisscrossing the Magic Valley, and traveling 1,329 miles to identify highway booby traps.

LeRoy Craig, Jerome, regional director of the Idaho Association of Independent Insurance Agents and chairman of the Magic Valley booby trap search, said the agents and members of the Insurance Women of Magic Valley reached ten counties.

The group identified, photographed and located 361 booby traps. They covered Interstate 80 from Elmore County to the Utah border, and Interstate 15 east, east of Burley to Power County.

They took U.S. 30 from Bliss to Burley; U.S. 26 from Bliss to Craters of the Moon; Idaho 25 from Jerome to Rupert; Idaho 24 from Shoshone to Burley; Idaho 68 from Hill City to Carey; Idaho 44 from Gooding to Fairfield, and Idaho 81 from Burley to Malta.

In 82 instances, the searchers found guard rails were inadequate, and they identified another 234 spots where guard rails were needed. In two cases, signposts were too close to the highway, and in 31 instances, trees and utility poles were also too close.

The association, whose members conducted similar surveys in other areas of the state, plans to submit its findings to the Idaho Traffic Safety Commission.

One particularly bad area identified by Craig is the road directly north of Glades Summit, where the decline is steep but no guard rail is provided.

"I've always been worried about that," Craig said. "You'd roll over."

Another safety hazard identified is located on the Interstate, Craig said. From Eden to the Utah border, the guard rails are properly installed, with the ends buried in the soil, not pierced, through an auto. Guard rails are also provided in front of the concrete pillars in underpasses, Craig said.

Flood damage

FENCEPOSTS along the Artesian road, southwest of Murtaugh, are nearly covered with water overflowing from the swollen Dry Creek. The culvert, center, is unable to handle the runoff. At right, the receding runoff has left deep holes along the road in front of the Glenn C. Bessire ranch, further south.

Oakley area fears flood

(Continued from p. 1)

The road into the south hills out of Hansen is closed above Third Fork by heavy wet snow. Forest Service officials said they were able to drive to about Thompson Creek in four-wheel drive units Thursday but a good two feet of wet heavy snow blocks the road beyond that point.

The heavy storm also broke trees which are lying across the roadway in several places.

Flooding in lower Rock Creek Canyon south of Hansen is reported improved because of cooler weather, but the additional snow and moisture could bring critical conditions if temperatures rise suddenly.

Forest officials say all camp grounds are closed by either snow or flooding water throughout the district. Similar conditions are reported in the north and campers are advised to forego camping in forest areas in general for the next two weeks.

In the Dry Creek area south of Murtaugh, a number of homes are still surrounded by water and some roads have washed out, but conditions are improved over earlier in the week.

Here too, farmers say increasing temperatures could bring flooding conditions to the serious stage again in a matter of a few hours.

Camas sets graduation

FAIRFIELD — Commencement exercises for 20 Camas Camas High School seniors will be held tonight at 8 in the high school gymnasium. The invocation will be offered by Rev. David Gaumitz, minister of the Fairfield Community Church.

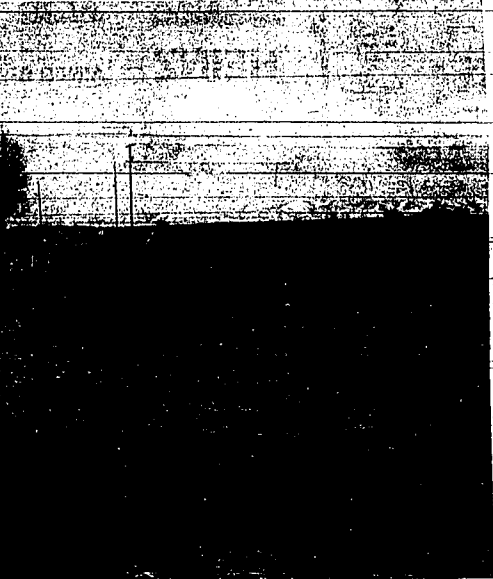
Following will be the welcoming speech given by Jeff Rast, honor society representative. Sue Cronner, Joel Packham and Becci Leach will present a special number. The farewell speech will be made by Joel Packham, also an honor society representative.

The graduation address will be presented by William Sweet, former Fairfield Grade School teacher and principal.

Then, superintendent of schools Harold Stroud will present the class, who diploma being awarded by LeRoy Packham, chairman of the school board.

The final benediction will be offered by Orlan Beal, Bishop of the Fairfield LDS Church.

Graduating are: Tanya Cockerham, Janet Cox, Brian Cronner, Becci Eckles, George Elmer, Donna Fink, Donald Hill, Tina Hagner, Kathy Koonce, Rebecca Leach, Sue Leach, Larry Lee, Barbara Mullenberg Hada, John Norwalk, Joel Packham, Jeffrey Rast, Michael Reedy, Ben Stroud, David Swanner and Maria Weiss.



Elkhorn course de-annexed

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley city has de-annexed the Elkhorn Golf Course to allow the facility to apply for a liquor license.

"It is the second time in two years the city has maneuvered to obtain a liquor license under the Idaho Code."

City clerk Clayton Stewart said today the city passed the emergency ordinance last Monday, upon publishing the legal record today, the golf course is de-annexed, he said.

Liquor licenses are dispensed on a population basis. The city of Sun Valley has not grown enough to allow a new liquor license inside the city. Idaho law restricts municipalities of 1500 people or less to two licenses.

All licenses in effect prior to the act may be retained.

The new license, if received from the state, will probably go to the former Lost and Foundry Restaurant which will be turned into a golf shop, Stewart said.

The code permits licenses to golf courses 40 acres or more, ski resorts with at least one chair lift and lake resorts five acres or more which are not inside city limits.

Two years ago Sun Valley de-annexed the ski resort portion of Elkhorn to allow the Chart House Restaurant to apply for a liquor license. The City later annexed Elkhorn back into the city.

Stewart and Sun Valley Mayor Wayne Gray both say the city will probably re-annex the golf course after it receives its liquor license.

96-year-old post office will close

By MRS. WALLACE TAYLOR

Times-News writer

BRIDGE — The 96-year-old Bridge Post Office will close May 31, and the 10 families who use it will be served by a star route.

Postmistress Florence Barnes has advised the Postal Service in Boise that commitments at home do not allow her time to operate the post office. She requested that her contract be terminated May 31.

Customer Service director Max Hanson at the Boise office said he has been unable to find a replacement for Mrs. Barnes.

It's a six-day job for two to three hours a day, paying between \$1,200 and \$1,500 a year, Hanson said. He reported the situation to the San Bruno, Calif., regional office, which made the final closure decision.

The old structure, reportedly the only dry-dock post office in the United States, is about 50 miles southeast of Burley near highway 81 south of Malta.

The post office was established at Bridge Dec. 17, 1879, on the Leo A. Kirk ranch, with Kirk the first postmaster.

Freighters traveling between Kelton, Utah and Boise used the bridge over Raft River near the Kirk place and the community got its name from that bridge, which spanned the river near the post office.

Officially the "Bridge Rural Branch of the Malheur Post Office" — having just been "Bridge post office" to Frank Olsen, who owns the property where it stands.

Attempts in recent years to close the post office have made its operation an uncertainty. Residents will have a chance to inspect the facilities during an open house at the post office Sunday from 2 p.m. until dark.

52 seniors to graduate

KIMBERLY — Fifty-two seniors will graduate from the Kimberly High School at exercises at 8 p.m. today in the high school gymnasium.

Linda Monroe and Debbie McDonnell, co-valedictorians, will give the valedictorian address. The salutatorians address will be given by Mark Newirth, Elena Smith and David Hunt. James Monroe, administrative assistant in the Kimberly schools, will present awards and Supl. Clint Bugg will present the class. Ron Ballard, chairman of the school board, will award diplomas.

The high school band, directed by Betty Heidel, will play the processional and recessional. Janaye Aldritt, co-salutatorian, will give the invocation and Neela Jensen, also co-salutatorian, will give the benediction.

Bishop William O. Lyda of the Kimberly LDS church, gave the sermon at Rascalville services Sunday evening. Mark Newirth played a piano solo and the senior class sang, "I Believe."

Rev. Richard Butler, of the Kimberly Christian church, gave the invocation and benediction and Mrs. Kirma Smith played processional and recessional. Graduates include: Jayne Aldritt, David Baird, Mary Beard, Victoria Biggs, Ronald Bird, Phyllis Graywell, Gary Chapman, Irene Chavez, Richard Orr, Deana Crambler, Joellen Dodge, Lori Desbelle, Dale Drown, Cleveland Egbert, Cindy Field, Erena Fisher, Gary D. Garner, Carol Green, Gale Hamby, Diane Harvey, Marilyn Hargrove, Kent Hulse, Shirley Humphreys, David Hunt, Michael Jensen, Neela Jensen, Tina Jones, Kenneth Kerr, Ronnie Lee, Kathy Lallinger, Debbie McDonnell, Charles McKinsten, Toni Merriam, James Meyer.

Linda Monroe, Penny Mothershead, Martin Murray, Mark Newirth, Robert Nickelson, Karen Parnon, Janet Pitts, Wade Prescott, Arthur Reinhardt, Robert Slane, Elena Smith, Thomas Standley, Sharie Slutz, Kevin Vandenberg, Cheryl Wall, Barbara Weatill, Clyde White and Teresa Wynn.

Two groups file suit

BOISE (UPI) — Two groups of desert irrigators have sued the U.S. District Court to obtain title to about 8,000 acres of federal land near Glenn Ferry.

The 26 persons are claiming the land under the 1877 Desert Land Act, which was designed to encourage irrigation and settlement of arid and semiarid tracts of public lands in western states.

The Interior Department's Board of Land Appeals declared their claims illegal three weeks ago.

The board said the 12 applicants on the Saylor Creek project allowed a single firm to gain control and possession of more than the maximum 800-acre limit. It said the 14 persons on the Blackfoot project, which began because the applicants were not acting in the benefit of a partnership.

sports Namath rejects \$4 million offer

Shields wins medalist

BUHL — Beth Shields of Buhl fired an 87 Thursday to take the medal pin in the annual Buhl women's invitational golf tournament.

A total of 66 competed in the tournament which was based on a four-women team best ball.

Winning first at 57 was the team of Lenora Kasworm, Rupert; Naomi Grill, Buhl; Margaret Gillespie, Mountain Home, and Lois Turner, Mountain Home. Tied at 59 was the team of Betty Fulkerson-Mountain Home; Betty Smith, Buhl; Luden Hopkins, Buhl, and Pam Yore, Gooding, and the team of Justine Messersmith, Jerome; Jackie Borchard, Buhl; Wilma Driscoll, Twin Falls, and Fay Parrott, Buhl.

Carter loses ball bid

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and co-defendant John Artis were denied requests for bail today by the judge who presided at their 1967 trial on triple murder charges.

Superior Court Judge Samuel A. Larner ruled that the presumption of innocence of both men had been removed by their conviction and sentence as convicted killers they would pose a potential threat to society.

Both defendants have appealed their convictions but Larner, who denied an earlier appeal for a new trial, ruled that the appeals did not change the legal status of the two.

Squires want McMillen

NORFOLK (UPI) — The Virginia Squires are negotiating to sign Tom McMillen, the former University of Maryland basketball star now attending Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship, a team spokesman said Thursday.

Jack Anderson, general manager of the American Basketball Association franchise, said he has talked with McMillen's agent in recent weeks and hopes to set up a meeting in the near future.

Pepperdine links star

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Ray Ellis, a San Gabriel High School senior sought by more than 200 colleges, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for Pepperdine University, the school announced Thursday.

Ellis, 18, averaged 26.2 points and 17.1 rebounds per game his senior year at San Gabriel. He narrowed his college choices to seven, including Pacific 8 member University of Southern California, but decided to attend Pepperdine, which belongs to the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Packers to try turf

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Bart Starr, head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, said Thursday a strip of artificial turf will be added to the team's practice field.

Starr said the AstroTurf installation will measure about 210 by 240 feet and would be ready by the start of training camp July 14.

"We feel artificial turf is necessary in a continuing upgrading of our football program," Starr said. Six of the nine red games on the 1975 Packers schedule will be played on artificial turf.

Pele talks resume

SANTOS, Brazil (UPI) — Negotiators for Pele and the New York Cosmos met in a "preliminary" session Thursday, while the retired king of soccer continued his unusual series of training sessions at a nearby field.

Pepe La Sierra, of the Cosmos huddled in Pele's offices in Santos with Pele's chief adviser, Julio Mazzel.

Speakers for Pele called the meeting a "preliminary session," and said Cosmos general manager Clive Toye will be called into further meetings Friday.

Lefty Grove dies

NORWALK, Ohio (UPI) — Hall of Famer Lefty Grove, star pitcher of Connie Mack's brilliant Philadelphia Athletics teams in the 1920s and 1930s who won 300 major-league games and shares the American League record of 16 straight victories in one season, died Thursday night of an apparent heart attack. He was 75 last March.

Grove, who had been in apparent good health, died while watching television at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert G. Grove, where he had lived for 14 years.

Lyle faces trial

DENVER (UPI) — A Denver County judge Thursday ordered heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle bound over for trial on charges of second-degree assault and felony menacing in an alleged shooting incident involving his wife, Nadine.

Lyle is accused of shooting at his wife March 13 on a downtown street. Mrs. Lyle has begun divorce proceedings against her husband in Denver District Court.

Sabres tie series

BUFFALO (UPI) — A revised Buffalo power play, featured by Gil Perreault's first goal of the finals and a debt repaid by goaltender Gerry Desjardis proved just enough to lift the Sabres to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers Thursday night and a 2-2 deadlock in their Stanley Cup championship series.

Indians release Lee

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians announced Thursday they were giving outfielder Leroy Lee his unconditional release and calling up Rick Manning to replace him.

Lee, 27, was hitting .130 in 13 games. He joined the team in spring training last year and went on to hit .225. Manning, 26, is hitting .316 at the AAA Oklahoma City Farm Club.

Copeland dies after race

SAN DIMAS, Calif. (UPI) — Ron Copeland, 28, a former UCLA football and track star who played one season in the NFL, collapsed at the end of a challenge race Thursday afternoon and died a few minutes later of an apparent heart attack.

Copeland, an assistant track and football coach at Mt. San Antonio College, won the 60-yard challenge race with a member of the college track team and then complained of dizziness. He sat down on the infield grass, and moments later lost consciousness.

Ford stabilized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whitley Ford's condition was listed as "stabilized" Thursday but the Hall of Fame southpaw was undergoing further tests and treatment in the coronary care unit of Long Island Jewish Hospital.

Cards regain Smith

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Right fielder Reggie Smith, sidelined for the past two weeks with a back injury, will join the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday in Los Angeles.

Pearson has pole spot

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — David Pearson grabbed the pole position Thursday for Sunday's World 600 stock car race with a record qualifying speed of 159.333 miles per hour in his Wood Brothers Mercury.

Pearson, winner of the rain delayed Mason-Dixon 500 Monday, will be in the top starting position for the third consecutive race on the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Joe Namath, who graded the old American Football League with respectability, declined Thursday to bestow a similar blessing upon the young World Football League.

Namath, who gained free agent status May 1, turned down a reported \$4-million offer from the Chicago Wind for what he called "personal and private reasons."

Broadway Joe, surrounded by nearly 20 dozen pretty girls, refused to divulge his reasons at a brief news conference Thursday evening at a new nightclub opening here.

"Maybe in the future I can elaborate on my personal feelings. If anyone is interested, but I don't want to go into it now," he told newsmen.

Namath said he still wants to play football, but indicated he'll play only with the New York Jets if terms can be arranged. He said he has not talked to any other National Football League team and had not talked personally with any Jets officials in several weeks. His attorneys are doing the talking now, he said.

"I'd love to play with the Jets," he said. "If things don't work out, I won't play."

Rhodesia expelled by Olympic vote

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Rhodesian athletes will watch the 1976 Olympics as spectators. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) Thursday voted to expel Rhodesia from the Olympic movement five years after taking similar action against South Africa.

The vote, taken in secret, was 41-26 according to IOC director Monique Berlioux, who said the official reason was Rhodesia's Olympic Committee did not comply with Olympic rules.

A three-man commission visited Rhodesia last year and reported in February that sport at local level was not fully integrated.

The IOC also unanimously accepted the progress report of the Montreal organizers of the 1976 Games and gave them a full vote of confidence, according to Mrs. Berlioux.

The move came as a surprise, following reports that strikes in Montreal had put the building of the Olympic complex behind schedule. Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said he could guarantee the Games would go ahead as scheduled July 17, 1976, despite the problems and the IOC statement indicated the IOC shared the opinion.

Mrs. Berlioux said the IOC was not willing to make any further comment on the Montreal situation until Lord Killanin's news conference Friday.

The expulsion of Rhodesia had been simmering since 1972 when its athletes were expelled from the Olympic Games. It was the last moment after a boycott, threatened by black nations. At that time, the IOC voted 35-31 to send the Rhodesians home.

The IOC today heard final arguments from three members of the Rhodesian Olympic Committee — Stuart Grant, Ossie Plaskett and Frank Lincoln — and three members of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa — Abraham Ordia, Jean-Claude Ganga and Musa Kasonga.

The Rhodesians declined immediate comment.

Kasonga said he was "very happy" with the IOC's decision. "It will shake up everyone in Rhodesia to begin thinking about how to approach international sport. It will give my fellow Africans a chance to rise up and force the National Olympic Committee of Rhodesia to do something and force the government to do away with discrimination in sports."

According to IOC sources, the 76-member committee was anxious to avoid a repeat of the 1972 situation in Munich which the late Avery Brundage, then IOC president, described as "naked political blackmail."

The announcement of the IOC's "full confidence" in the progress being made by the Montreal organizers was greeted by a stunned silence by the Canadian press corps from Montreal, who have been following the developments of the past year on the Olympic construction sites.

IOC sources had indicated that alternate sites for track and field events and swimming competitions would be requested in case the swam into a specially-built steel-mesh cage when someone about the support boat "Finalists" spotted the shark.

The shark, however, circled the support boat once at a distance and swam off.

Before diving into the Gulfstream, which flows northward at some four knots, Huggard, who had been wearing body oil and donned a bathing cap and goggles to protect his eyes from the salt water.

After hugging his brother, Mark, and his trainer Dick Boullianne, Huggard said: "Don't pull me out of the water unless I'm dead."

The six-foot blond, cup whose swimming accomplishments include a solo swim of the English Channel and a 50-swim down a Louisiana River, hopes to crawl ashore at Freeport in 50 or 60 hours and break the old record distance swim of 91 miles set in the Florida Straits in June of 1972 by Walter Poeschl.

The weather, when Huggard began his swim, was partly cloudy and warm and the seas were almost calm.

Police were evident at nearly every gate to the 125-acre Olympic park. They have been stationed there since the beginning of the strike amid reports that union "goon squads" were forcing workers to participate in the walkout.

All of the workers who walked off the job May 8 were technically fired during the dispute and all but the 50 were rehired earlier this week.

The latest walkout — there was a two-month long strike earlier this year — was sparked by a Quebec government report and subsequent

legislation placing four large construction unions under government trusteeship.

The bills also placed tough penalties against workers who participate in illegal work stoppages.

Prior to the walkout, COJO Officials said construction on the project would be completed several months prior to the start of the games.

They also have said that two scheduled vacations — two weeks in July and another two weeks at Christmas — could be used if construction fell behind schedule.

The \$280 million, 70,000-seat stadium is the key to the Olympic project. It will house the track and field and swimming events.

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Arthur barely looked at Watson as the two passed for pictures in front of the crowd of onlookers, built up with bags of quarters to reach the \$10,000 prize fund.

An avid coin collector, he began sorting through the coins quickly, searching for valuable pennies. He said he found a few.

"I may never play again. I'd like to play. But for the first time since I left college, I have four or five outside business interests. And I can really see devoting my time to them to help those businesses grow."

Namath said he was so impressed by his dealings with NFL officials that "it would be like work with them in some capacity in the future."

He didn't elaborate.

About the future of the NFL, Namath said, "I'm convinced they're solid. I know they can make it work."

Dressed in a white suit and flowered shirt, Namath started the conference by reporting how he had won \$2 on the first hole of a golf game — "I had a tough day today."

He said he had been talking to NFL Commissioner Chris Hemminger at Tuscaloosa, Ala., before coming here on vacation and found the league's offer attractive, giving him the opportunity to make "more money than I have made in the last few years with the Jets" even if the NFL folded in one month.

"It was a difficult decision to make," Namath said. "The people I talked with were really good."

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Swimming cop opens record run

MARATHON, Fla. (UPI) — Burly Ben Huggard, saying "don't pull me out unless I'm dead," dove into the Gulfstream Thursday to begin a 165-mile swim to Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, and promptly ran into a shark.

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Four CSI tracksters gain national finals

HOUSTON — Four College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles advanced into the finals or semi-finals in the national junior college track and field championships Thursday.

Randy Collier, Wood River grad, gained the final 12 in the pole vault while Kevin Blaisdel, Malad Fresh, and Brent Thompson, Twin Falls sophomore, moved into the long jump finals.

Sophomore Doug Gilkey, Boise, posted the second best qualifying time of 47.8 to gain the quarter mile finals. John Hunter, Gooding State grad, will run with the final 15 in the mile relay.

Moving into the semi-finals were Kevin Blaisdel in the 200-yard dash and the CSI mile relay team.

Not so lucky were intermediate hurdler Bruce Cooper, Twin Falls sophomore, and frosh Neal McIntyre, who lost out in the 100-yard dash semi-finals.

Carter's crew tries to fix wreck damage

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Duane "Pancho" Carter's crew worked night and day in hopes of repairing his million dollar Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

Carter sustained a back injury apparently not serious enough to keep him out of the race, but his car was extensively damaged when it struck the wall Thursday during carburetor tests, the final dress rehearsal before the 33-car starting lineup gets off to a flying start Sunday.

The "traditional drivers" meeting is Saturday, and many of them planned to participate an hour later in the "500" Festival Parade in downtown Indianapolis.

Crews worked today on last-minute adjustments in the expensive racing equipment.

Race participants and fans kept an eye on the weather. The extended forecast called for a chance of showers Sunday.

Carter hit the wall coming out of the No. 1 turn just two minutes before the carburetor test period ended. His Eaglefly slid 420 feet before striking the wall, but was traveling much slower at impact than the 180 miles per hour he had been running.

Frank Del Roy, technical director for the United States Auto Club, said the car sustained rear end damage.

"The engine was pushed about four inches into the cowlings, but I believe they can have the car running by taking some parts from Carter's backup car," he said.

Should Carter's car not be able to start Sunday, the alternate machine—34th fastest in time trials—is one driven by Rick Muther.

Ironically, Carter's machine spun out of control in almost the same spot in which he was brushed by Johnny Rutherford in last year's race. Rutherford went on to win the classic, and Carter was fourth.

Gary Bettenhausen also spun out of control Thursday but after sliding 600 feet came to a halt on the infield grass without touching the wall.

Rutherford, who qualified for this year's race at 185.998 m.p.h., got up to 190.921 m.p.h. during Thursday's practice runs. Three-time race winner A.J. Foyt was up to only 187.931 m.p.h. Thursday, being the fastest qualifier at 193.976 m.p.h.

"I think we're ready to race now," said the calm Rutherford.

Warriors don't plan to coast on record

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — We've worked hard for our two-game advantage and we're not about to let the Bulls take anything from us now," Al Attles said Thursday as he supervised the Golden State Warriors through a brisk 40-minute workout at the Cow Palace.

The heavily underdog Warriors, who won the first two games in the National Basketball Association's best-of-seven championship series in come-from-behind fashion, will host the Washington Bullets in Game 3 at the Cow Palace Friday night.

"We really wanted that first game in Landover, Md. because we felt it was the equalizer in terms of home court advantage," Attles continued. "Winning the second game was a plus, too, but, at this stage, I don't think we're reminding the guys that although we have a two-game lead, we still need two more wins to wrap it up."

The Bullets followed the Warriors onto the floor of the Cow Palace for a workout and Coach K.C. Jones said his team would not make any drastic changes in an effort to shake up his team.

"We'll be all right if we play our game," he said. "We don't have to change anything."

Washington guard Phil Chenier, however, did express some concern.

"We're getting backed up close to the wall so we just have to start playing smart basketball," he said. "We can't afford to let them pressure us out of our offense. That's something we usually don't do, but they've done it to us in this series. We've got to be sure to see."

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Christine Wren, who wants to be professional baseball's first woman umpire, is expected to make her debut in the Portland Mavericks' Boise A's series in Boise June 19-20.

Bob Richmond, Eugene, Ore., president of the Northwest League, said the league had signed Miss Wren, 26, to a one-year umpiring contract. She hit the headlines this spring as the first woman umpire to work in a major league spring training camp.

She umpired a number of games in Florida and also worked an exhibition game in Dodger Stadium between the Dodgers and the University of Southern California Trojans.

Miss Wren also has called more than 400 amateur and college games on the West Coast.

Bernice Gers, the only other woman ever to umpire in professional baseball, worked the bases in the first game of a doubleheader in the Class A New York-Pennsylvania League in 1972 and then quit.

Dodgers erupt on two four-run innings to defeat Chicago 8-3

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ron Cey ignited a four-run rally with a two-run double in the sixth inning and the Los Angeles Dodgers went on to collect six hits during a seven-inning Thursday night for an 8-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Ex-Cub Bert Hooton registered his second win in a Dodger uniform since being traded to Los Angeles by the Cubs May 2, giving up three runs and eight hits while striking out 11 in 7 2/3 innings.

California ends Sox win streak

BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Singer scattered seven hits and the California Angels bunched five consecutive singles for three runs in the fourth inning Thursday night to beat Boston 6-3, snapping the Red Sox' four-game winning streak.

Stargell hits Buess past S.D.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Willie Stargell hit a two-run, fifth-inning homer to break a 2-2 tie and Jim Rooker and Dave Guisti combined for a fivehitter Thursday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the San Diego Padres 4-2.

Gossage hikes shutout string

CHICAGO (UPI) — Believer Rick Gossage pitched out of bases-loaded jams twice Thursday night to extend his string of innings without allowing an earned run to 31-13 and earned his seventh save, preserving a 2-1 triumph for starter Jim Kaat and the Chicago White Sox over the Baltimore Orioles.

Rangers' Hands blanks Brewers

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Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	21	14	.600
San Francisco	19	16	.543
San Diego	18	17	.514
Philadelphia	17	18	.486
Chicago	15	20	.432
Atlanta	14	21	.400
St. Louis	13	22	.370
Washington	12	23	.344
Montreal	11	24	.311
Baltimore	10	25	.286
Seattle	9	26	.257
Minnesota	8	27	.229
San Jose	7	28	.200
Los Angeles	6	29	.171
San Francisco	5	30	.143
San Diego	4	31	.114
Philadelphia	3	32	.086
Chicago	2	33	.057
Atlanta	1	34	.029
St. Louis	0	35	.000

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NEW YORK - Pennsylvania League in 1972 and then quit.

Give your son a Honda. Give another boy a chance.

From now through July, Honda is making a unique offer on three of its most popular small bikes — the QA-50 K2, CT-70 K3 and MR-50. If you buy one for your son, or daughter, or yourself, Honda will donate \$15 on your behalf to the national YMCA-NYPUM program.

What's NYPUM? And why should you want to support it?

The YMCA Starts Riding.

In 1971, a small program was started by the YMCA to help 11 to 15-year-old youngsters avoid the temptations and anxieties they face every day: easy availability of drugs, discontentment with school, an unhappy life at home and many other problems. Instead of using standard methods of attracting youth to the "Y," this program featured Honda minibikes.

The little Hondas worked where the old methods didn't. And they worked unbelievably. Teenagers who had been turned off to their life and their environment started turning on with riding. School dropouts went back to school and started getting good grades to stay in the program. Youngsters stayed away from delinquent behavior so they could keep on riding.

Continued Success.

So successful was this first experience that a national "Y" program was developed — NYPUM (National Youth Project Using Minibikes). At Honda, we agreed to donate 10,000 small bikes. A federal grant provided funds for the project and the program was off to a good start.

On a nationwide basis, in over 350 communities, NYPUM has proved just as successful as the initial local program. Now thousands of

youngsters, who had been so hard to reach before, began to change their lives. They discovered a constructive outlet for their energies — riding minibikes. Met new friends both their own age and adults. Learned that the world wasn't against them. Started having fun, like young people should.

The Department of Justice maintained funding for an unprecedented four years. Honda supplied bikes to local NYPUM chapters as they sprang up across the United States. And today over 20,000 youngsters have benefited, or are still benefiting, from the program.

The Need To Go On.

Unfortunately, future funding for the national NYPUM program is uncertain. The YMCA, Honda and many other concerned organizations want this successful program to continue. And that's the main reason for this unique Honda offer.

If you do have a young boy or girl, who might dream of having a small Honda, this would be a great time to get one. Just as these bikes are a good influence on alienated young people, we at Honda feel they can be a good constructive influence on all young people. Especially when safety and responsibility are taught right along with proper riding techniques.

The offer once again is this: When you buy either a QA-50 K2, CT-70 K3 or MR-50, Honda will donate \$15 on your behalf to the national YMCA-NYPUM program.

See your nearby Honda dealer soon for all the details. Learn how a small Honda can be fun, exciting and a feeling of freedom and responsibility for your youngster. Fun, exciting and a better future for another.

Buy a QA-50 K2, MR-50 or CT-70 K3 and we'll donate \$15 to the national YMCA-NYPUM program. See one of these participating dealers:

BURLEY
MICHAEL MARC HONDA
2451 OVERLAND AVE.

HAILEY
ADAMSON'S HONDA
219 S. MAIN

HANSEN
MILLER HONDA SALES
HWY. 30

TWIN FALLS
WORLD OF WHEELS
1606 KIMBERLY RD.



Colonels drop Pacers for ABA title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Midway through the opening quarter, Kentucky's Artis Gilmore reached down to help Indiana's Darnell Hillman to his feet after the latter had been flattened while driving for a layup. It was the only time Gilmore showed any mercy for the Pacers.

Gilmore, voted the Most Valuable Player of the American Basketball Association championship playoffs, turned in an awesome performance in leading the Colonels to a 110-105 victory Thursday night in their first post-season championship in the eight-year history of the league. He broke an ABA record with 31 rebounds and scored a team-high 29 points.

"It's just a matter of getting my head screwed on right," said Gilmore, who redeemed himself for a sub-par performance Monday night when the Colonels lost their only game in the best-of-seven series.

Hubie Brown, first-year coach of the Colonels, was given much of the credit for Kentucky's unprecedented success by the one player on the team who had been with it since its inception, guard Louie Dampier.

"Hubie came in here and made us play defense," Dampier said. "Even though we had a combination of new players, he molded us together. Every game this season, I thought the coaching staff had us prepared to play and this championship game was no exception."

In a locker room where perspiration and champagne flowed freely, Brown's hoarse voice came through loud and clear. "They tried to call us a choke team," he said. "They'll never say that again. All we did was win 22 of our last 25 games."

Brown, an assistant to Larry Costello with the Milwaukee Bucks before assuming his first head coaching job here, refused to compare the National Basketball Association with the ABA and rebuked sportswriters for raising the question.

"Just say we had a great bunch who worked well together," he said. "Remember, not one of our guys ever played on a championship team before in either college or pro ball."

Indiana was paced by rookie Billy Knight with 40 points.

Top Boise challenger

"DICK LANDY" and his record holding Pro Stock Dodge will be but one of over twenty Pro Stockers and Funny Cars competing for honors this Sunday night at the Firebird Raceway in Boise. The second annual Grand National Points Meet also has over two hundred amateur racers entered into the competition. Competition starts Saturday evening.

Trio shoots seven-under-65's in Thomas

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, John Mahaffey and Andy North shot seven-under par to take the lead after the first round of the Danny Thomas Memphis Golf Classic.

Jack Nicklaus and Larry Hinson were one stroke behind the leaders at 66.

"It's amazing—you get your swing in the groove and you can do just about what you want," North said after his late afternoon round.

"I putted awfully well and I didn't make mistakes, which is important," the 25-year-old, third-year pro from Gainesville, Fla., said. "When I missed greens, I got it up and in."

Weiskopf, who tied with Johnny Miller for second place one stroke behind Nicklaus in this year's Masters, thus also was pleased with his game.

"I played very, very well today," said Weiskopf. "I kind of felt like 65 was the lowest score I could have shot."

"I birdied all the par 5s, which I thought was unusual," he said. "And I played the par 3s three under and I really should have birdied the other one. So that was my round."

Weiskopf, known as a long hitter, was on the green of the 535-yard 18th hole in two strokes and putting for an eagle which would have given him undisputed control of first place. He missed the long putt, but sank a seven-footer for a birdie.

"I wasn't even thinking about making a three on that hole," he said afterwards. "I was just thinking about getting close enough to get down."

MEMBERSHIP	First Round	Second Round
Tom Weiskopf	65	65
John Mahaffey	66	66
Andy North	66	66
Jack Nicklaus	67	67
Larry Hinson	67	67
Tom Kite	68	68
Lee Loo	68	68
Cal Morgan	68	68
Terry Delle	68	68
Gary Player	68	68
John Lister	68	68
Frank Conner	68	68
Ray Feggs	68	68
Tom Watson	68	68
Leonard Thompson	68	68
Bob Wallace	68	68
David Johnston	68	68
Jim Simons	68	68
Black Panther	68	68
Jim Mahoney	68	68
Bob Stone	68	68
Bert Weaver	68	68
Don Bell	68	68
D. B. McLendon	68	68
Marv Mack	68	68
Raymond	68	68
Curly Solor	68	68
Ben Kahn	68	68
Sam Wynn	68	68
Joe Wynn	68	68
Edna Packer	68	68
Dana Hall	68	68
Donnie L. Smith	68	68
John Anderson	68	68
Alan Miller	68	68
John Schae	68	68
Bill Courtney	68	68
Bob Rounsey	68	68
Jim Derr	68	68
Dick Ryan	68	68
Bob Oakes	68	68
Joe Roper	68	68
Raymond	68	68
Gaby Green	68	68
Raymond	68	68
Gary McCord	68	68
Robert Green	68	68
Sam Wynn	68	68
Buddy Ann	68	68
Pat Caldwell	68	68
Allen	68	68
George Gatta	68	68

TEN Bourbon

Penny-Wise SPECIALS

Water Gremlin SINKERS

No. 711 5 sizes split shot-in-selector Reg. 99¢ **63¢**

No. 17EG 5 sizes Egg Sinkers in selector Reg. \$1.19 **79¢**

Water Gremlin SINKERS

No. 14RC 5 sizes rubber core in selector Reg. \$1.29 **89¢**

No. 16SSLD 5 sizes sliding sinkers in selector Reg. \$1.29 **89¢**

Eagle Claw Snelled Hooks

Sizes 14 thru 2

Pkg. of 6 **33¢** Reg. 55¢

Trophy Brand 2-Tray Tackle Box

Reg. \$9.75 **\$7.49**

Glen Evans Flectolite Wobblers

Values to 39¢ ... **19¢**

MONO LINE SHAKESPEARE

1/4 LB SPOOLS 4 TO 30 LB TEST **77¢** REG. \$1.09 #103

Trophy Brand 3-Tray Tackle Box

Reg. \$10.75 **\$7.98**

Thin Fin Shinner Minnow Lure

Reg. 75¢ **60¢**

Danielson Fish Hook Disgorger

Reg. 24¢ **17¢**

Aluminum Landing Net

18" Handle Reg. \$3.00 **\$2.19**

Perrine Aluminum Fly Box

Reg. \$2.59 **\$1.99**

Pocket Knives

\$1.00

Glen Evans Snelled Hooks

Pkg. of 6 **5¢** Reg. 10¢

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

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AUCTION COMING UP...

MAY 29
HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES, COINS, ETC.
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MAY 29
MARGARET WOLVERTON, KIMBERLY
Auctioneers: May 29
Auctioneers: Kays Wall & Don Patterson

MAY 31
LESLIE & DELVA THOMPSON
(ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES)
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

JUNE 4
KAYE WALL & DON PATTERSON
Auctioneers: May 28 and June 1
Auctioneers: Kays Wall & Don Patterson, 1914 A

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to find out where you do stand in business, personal ambitions, and friendships. Work out a plan for achieving important aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find a better system for handling all your financial affairs and make the future more prosperous, comfortable. Fulfill promise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 21) Sit down with associates and see what changes need to be made for a brighter future. Avoid those who oppose you or who are looking for fights.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do those tasks you could not get at during the busy work week and polish them off quickly. Improve wardrobe. Take health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan early for amusements later and during the weekend, so all works out pleasantly for you. Show loved one devotion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do something practical about home conditions that are not working out just right. Gain the cooperation from family you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do errands and stock up the larder so you have more time for other activities later. Get your mind over to associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know exactly what your position is where monetary matters are concerned and cut down on expenses so you can have more savings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of personal matters to make the going easier. Attend social functions that lead to greater success. Safeguard worthwhile friendships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into important personal duties and rid yourself of pressures from the outside. Be more courteous with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the successful method for gaining personal aims more quickly. Attend worthwhile group affairs. Deepen friendships.

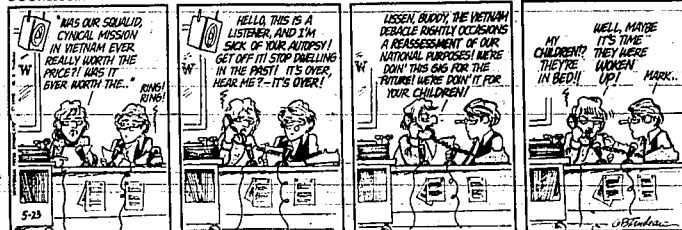
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into activities now that will win favor of higher-ups by the coming week. Build up credit. Avoid temptation to splay.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Investigate your new interests to comprehend them better. Then you meet with greater success. Correspondence with out-of-town friends clarifies aims.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to get at the bottom of any situation, but teach early not to judge others so severely, or there could be much trouble during the lifetime. Slant the education along lines of investigation, dietetics, organization work, and the like. Make sure that the right schools are attended and plan now for a college education.

"The Stars-impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY, OOP



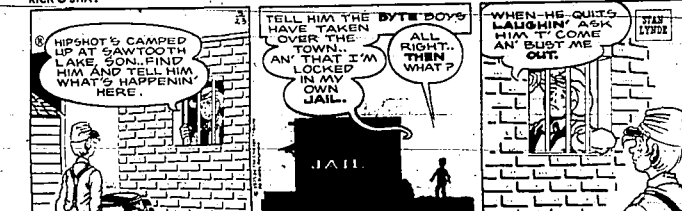
BEETLE-BAILY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAUGH



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Q. "Isn't breast enlargement the most popular plastic surgery in Tokyo now?"
A. It's still No. 2. The westernization of the eyelids is No. 1.

Q. "HOW LONG have those stamp collectors known as philatelists been operating?"
A. Since 1840, I imagine. That's when England issued the world's first postage stamp, the renowned Penny Black.

Q. "HOW OLD was Johnny Miller when he first learned how to play golf?"
A. Let's say age 5. At least, that's how old he was when his father draped a piece of canvas across the family's basement in San Francisco to teach Johnny how to swing at a golf ball.

INVESTMENTS
Note it stated in print by a high federal official that "husbands who discuss financial investments with their wives tend to be richer than the husbands who don't." Naturally, dum dum. Husbands who discuss financial investments with anyone tend to be richer than husbands who don't. If you don't have any financial investments to discuss, you're none too likely to discuss them, what?

WAS NONE OTHER than old Bob Ripley who reported there are 10 ways to spell the sound "R" in English, 33 ways to spell the sound "L," 17 ways to spell the sound "V," 36 ways to spell the sound "I," and 17 ways to spell the sound "S."

GAMBLER
Scholars who have made a study of the matter contend an out of every 34 citizens is a compulsive gambler.

ON HIS INCOME TAX return, world champion poker player Amarillo Slim Preston lists his occupation as "professional pool player." I'm told.

CONSIDER elephants. When two bulls fight each other, it's usually for position in the herd. When two cows fight each other, it's usually over some bull. Or so an elephant expert says.

AM ASKED why cold cream was so named. That's widely known. Because the water in it evaporated when applied to the skin, thus creating a cool sensation. World's first "cold cream," concocted by that Greek-physician Galen, about A.D. 150, consisted of olive oil, bee's wax and as much water as the mixture would hold.

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BLONDE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



Mystery

ACROSS	42. Delirious group (4)	36. Ceremonies
1. Waffle	43. 43rd	37. 37th
5. Charles	45. Owning	38. 38th
9. American	46. Courtesy	39. 39th
12. Baking	48. Loud city	40. 40th
13. Chamber	49. Small swans	41. 41st
17. Top quality	51. 51st	42. 42nd
18. Cretan	53. School mark	43. 43rd
19. Arctic explorer	55. Gold (5)	44. 44th
16. Cured to blossom	60. Irish luel	45. 45th
17. Family	62. Raw metals	46. 46th
18. Rhythm in verse	63. Feminine	47. 47th
20. Hallam	64. Word (var.)	48. 48th
21. Hamlet for example	65. Departed	49. 49th
22. Spinning toy	66. Conducted	50. 50th
24. Grog	67. 67th	51. 51st
26. - Vegas	68. 68th	52. 52nd
29. Clumsy	69. 69th	53. 53rd
31. Siorins	70. 70th	54. 54th
35. Maple genus	71. 71st	55. 55th
37. - Holmes	72. 72nd	56. 56th
39. Agatha	73. 73rd	57. 57th
41. British conservative	74. 74th	58. 58th

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65				64				65		66
68				67						69

MAJOR HOOPLE



SV-tennis meet set

HEAD Starters: from left, Rhonda Pederson and Melchelle Johnston are engrossed in a word book with the help of a volunteer from the fall semester "action" class at Twin Falls high school.

Signup started for Head Start

Boise professor speaks at Shoshone exercise

Sue Carl, Mike Dayley, D.
Dille, Ruth Fought, L.
Fixsen, Paul Freeman, C.
Gallimore, Gary Griffin L.
Haddock, Laurel Hans
Mike Heath, Norman Hys
Dawna Jacobsen, Marj Jo
Steve Kelley, Yelda Ker
Lara Kidner, Terri Lar
Bonnie Laughlin, Terry Le
Randall Lowry, Andy Osb
Robert Parkhurst, Bob
Pennington, Susan Robin
Brian Ross, Bruce Ross, S
Saras, Debi Scott, Don Se
Shelley Sorensen, Ma
Spencer, Vikki Stimpson, K
Stowell, Ed Thompson, L
Thorne and Glenda Viste.

01 - - **F**
FRESH FLOWERS, for Graduation
and Memorial Day, you can call
Marjorie's Flowers. 545 Sparks
2021.

02 - **Lost &**
LOST gold wrist watch. Black
REWARD. Owner will identify.
After 6:00. 733-4524.

LOST CALDWELL CLASS RING
Shoshone Falls 829-5795 call
Reward.

FOUND Dingo female dog
area. Will the party from Bull
lost the female dingo please
Phone 837-4950.

LOST blue purse at Rock

**89 graduated
from Gooding**

10-10-68

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

being transferred to bedroom home in area. Cathedral ceilings, 2 car garage with floor, open. Built-in kitchen, large, litchen and dining room. In very large living room. Stairs lead to upstairs. Many other features too lengthy to list. For sale call 725-3060.

WEDAR BY CONTRACTOR
Wedar split level home with 2 bedrooms, finished with two car garage. Call E. S. Davidson, 725-4201, appliances & save \$2,000. on your 1975 car. Call \$4,700. to \$5,000. or 734-4201 evenings. 734-4201.

In the market, 2 bedroom home, only 5 years old, appliances, carpeted and full basement, double exceptionally clean. Call for information. Priced at \$12,900.

WESTERN REALTY
423 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls
733-2365

BEST AREA IN TOWN plus
out on acre, 4 bedroom
split home, rec room, garage,
all kept yard on Main. View
\$39,900.

4-1/2 ELECTRIC home on corner
NW location, 3 bedrooms,
garage, newly dug swimming
pool, in basement, well give
you more. \$21,500.

UNMATCHED OLDER HOME
good neighborhood, 3
bedrooms, formal dining

SUMASSINE FARM HOME LOAN:
bedrooms all electric in
ter. \$25,000

See MODEL REGAL HOME
365 Main Ave. E.
3 bedrooms
LOW INCOME LOANS
AVAILABLE Also VA, FHA
CONV. loans

newly built	723-8652
Marquette Hall	727-4633
Regal Home	734-3685
Lynbrook	734-1847
St. Edmund's	733-3611
St. Mary's	734-1982
St. Joseph's	733-2661
St. Michael's	734-7939
St. Peter's	732-5409
St. Paul's	736-4977
St. John's	735-7293

FROM

mike gray realty

Lovely Fremont Drive location. Huge, beautiful 4 bedroom home with family room, large recreation room, 3 baths, and lots of storage. A good buy at \$47,500.

Nicely decorated home in Morningdale area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace, built-in appliances, double car garage, and a fenced yard. \$33,900.

Mike Gray Broker 732-0101
Callers: 732-2000
Nancy Carpenter 736-4515
Jack Gray 732-2000
Ruth Gray 734-8111
Phone: 734-5800 or 734-8111

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PRIVATE WORLD**

This outstanding 4½ acre residence is located on a prime acre with a beautiful view of the Snake River Canyon, Crystal Springs, and Niagara-Spokane. With 2,000 sq. ft. living area, this brick home offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, guest room, formal dining room, den, family room, kitchen, & a 90 natural soft water well. \$77,500 with assumable mortgage.

**GOOD LOCATION
A MUST?**

Then this is the home for you! Only 2 years old, this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with

**WITH A TOUCH
HERE . . .**

A SPLASH THERE . . .

this 3 bdrm. home, believe
we could be the home you've
wanted for yourself or as an
investment property. With
1400 sq. ft. of living area, all
this home needs is some out-
side personality to make
it come alive. Call today to
see the hand-out-creativity!
\$22,500.

Melissa Fisher 752-6377
John Johnson 752-6377
Lee Johnson 752-2971
Tom Johnson 752-6377
Dale Peterson 752-6664

Gordon Groves
725-5775
Patricia Hutchins
725-7767
Mark Leape
725-5276
Martha Davis
725-5788

PEOPLE

60 Horses

1 year old well broke gelding. 425-5244.
Used saddle with 16 seat, like new. Phone 433-4076.
HORSE SALE to be held Sunday, June 1 at Taylor's Stockyards, Commission Company, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 733-2555. Call on Taylor or Ron Bailey at 543-4728.
A classy 1 year old gelding, sorrel blaze faced, 3 socks, unblemished and started. Schutte, 733-2776. Gurry Crossing.
For sale: Eight-year-old sorrel gelding. Well broke. Excellent horse for experienced rider. 425-4044 after 5 p.m.
2-year-old gelding. 733-3346.
Horses for sale. All kinds all ages 733-7348.
Seven-year-old mare. Excellent horse for experienced rider. 425-4044 after 5 p.m.
Sorrel mare cutting horse. Excellent horse for experienced rider. 425-4044 after 5 p.m.
PUREBRED ARABIAN STALLION. Registered. Imported. Excellent. Bloodlines. And young stock for sale. Reasonable terms. 543-6096.
All types of horses bought, sold, traded - Good Pack mules. - Ron Haley 733-6055.

61 Swine

Good quality weaner pigs for sale. Will make good 4 and piglets 425-4752.
Purebred Yorkshire pigs - English for registration. 543-7572.

62 Sheep

For sale 1 good registered University of Idaho, Suffolk ram. Also registered ewe lambs. Call evenings after 6:30-7:15.
For sale cheap 1 nanny goat with a baby nanny side. Call 545-4259.

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

New Buckle Goose-neck flatbed trailer. 20' Tandem axle. 425-7300-7346 or 733-2711.
Three-four hundred spinning wheels. Plastic or aluminum. Some new, some used. 543-6840.
New replaceable portable feed buckets. Two different sizes grain bins. New machines, water trough, call 425-7300-7346 or 733-2711.
New 24" round buckets. 543-7350.
Call 425-7300-7346 or 733-2711.

66 Farm Implements

1968 Ford 3000 tractor with 12' moldboard. 20' belly mow. 425-7300-7346 or 733-2711.
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1968 Ford 3000 tractor with 12' moldboard. 20' belly mow. 425-7300-7346 or 733-2711.
1968 Ford 3000 tractor with 12' moldboard. 20' belly mow. 425-7300-7346 or 733-2711.
1968 Ford 3000 tractor with 12' moldboard. 20' belly mow. 425-7300-7346 or 733-2711.

69 Boats & Marine Items

FOR SALE Speedboat motor. 14' mahogany plywood cover with outboard motor. 425-7300-7346 or 733-2711.
For sale factory made wood motor and trailer. Good condition. Phone 733-2962.
2 man inflatable canoe. Great for back packing - foot pump. \$65.00 543-6277.
15 foot Chris Craft fiberglass boat. Johnson 25 horsepower motor and trailer. See Skyline Park #88 after 5 p.m. Phone 733-6252.
SAILBOATS Catalina 27, 32, 36, 40, 44, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000, 1005, 1010, 1015, 1020, 1025, 1030, 1035, 1040, 1045, 1050, 1055, 1060, 1065, 1070, 1075, 1080, 1085, 1090, 1095, 1100, 1105, 1110, 1115, 1120, 1125, 1130, 1135, 1140, 1145, 1150, 1155, 1160, 1165, 1170, 1175, 1180, 1185, 1190, 1195, 1200, 1205, 1210, 1215, 1220, 1225, 1230, 1235, 1240, 1245, 1250, 1255, 1260, 1265, 1270, 1275, 1280, 1285, 1290, 1295, 1300, 1305, 1310, 1315, 1320, 1325, 1330, 1335, 1340, 1345, 1350, 1355, 1360, 1365, 1370, 1375, 1380, 1385, 1390, 1395, 1400, 1405, 1410, 1415, 1420, 1425, 1430, 1435, 1440, 1445, 1450, 1455, 1460, 1465, 1470, 1475, 1480, 1485, 1490, 1495, 1500, 1505, 1510, 1515, 1520, 1525, 1530, 1535, 1540, 1545, 1550, 1555, 1560, 1565, 1570, 1575, 1580, 1585, 1590, 1595, 1600, 1605, 1610, 1615, 1620, 1625, 1630, 1635, 1640, 1645, 1650, 1655, 1660, 1665, 1670, 1675, 1680, 1685, 1690, 1695, 1700, 1705, 1710, 1715, 1720, 1725, 1730, 1735, 1740, 1745, 1750, 1755, 1760, 1765, 1770, 1775, 1780, 1785, 1790, 1795, 1800, 1805, 1810, 1815, 1820, 1825, 1830, 1835, 1840, 1845, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1865, 1870, 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2000, 2005, 2010, 2015, 2020, 2025, 2030, 2035, 2040, 2045, 2050, 2055, 2060, 2065, 2070, 2075, 2080, 2085, 2090, 2095, 2100, 2105, 2110, 2115, 2120, 2125, 2130, 2135, 2140, 2145, 2150, 2155, 2160, 2165, 2170, 2175, 2180, 2185, 2190, 2195, 2200, 2205, 2210, 2215, 2220, 2225, 2230, 2235, 2240, 2245, 2250, 2255, 2260, 2265, 2270, 2275, 2280, 2285, 2290, 2295, 2300, 2305, 2310, 2315, 2320, 2325, 2330, 2335, 2340, 2345, 2350, 2355, 2360, 2365, 2370, 2375, 2380, 2385, 2390, 2395, 2400, 2405, 2410, 2415, 2420, 2425, 2430, 2435, 2440, 2445, 2450, 2455, 2460, 2465, 2470, 2475, 2480, 2485, 2490, 2495, 2500, 2505, 2510, 2515, 2520, 2525, 2530, 2535, 2540, 2545, 2550, 2555, 2560, 2565, 2570, 2575, 2580, 2585, 2590, 2595, 2600, 2605, 2610, 2615, 2620, 2625, 2630, 2635, 2640, 2645, 2650, 2655, 2660, 2665, 2670, 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THE first Vietnamese wedding at Camp Pendleton, Calif., since the huge influx of refugees started in April, turned out to be a double affair Thursday. At left, following the ceremony, are bridegroom Nguyen Thi Hung, 21, and bride Nguyen Thi Kieu Anh, 19. At right are bridegroom Phuong Van Hal, 20, and his bride, Nguyen Thi Tuyet Oanh, 18. (UPI)

Double affair

Insurance protest mounts

By United Press International
California doctors have called their first emergency meeting in 30 years to consider widening their protest against spiraling malpractice insurance rates. The state's general practitioners threatened to join the doctors' strike.

The California Medical Association's action announced Thursday highlighted

mounting concern and legislative action across the nation over what amounted to a medical insurance crisis.

The 26,000-member CMA called the first emergency session of its House of Delegates in 30 years for May 31, threatening to expand the already spreading stoppage of medical care in California.

Even before that action, a group of general practitioners

in Southern California began plans to close their offices June 1, if they do; patients might wind up in the emergency rooms of hospitals already hobbled by walkouts of anesthesiologists and other specialists.

Doctors in California and other states are protesting they cannot afford to practice if they have to pay insurance premiums which have been

raised as much as 400 per cent and in some cases are not even available. Action to meet the situation centered in state capitals and legislatures Thursday. Among their actions:

—The Iowa House gave unanimous approval Thursday night to emergency malpractice legislation in the face of threats by doctors that they would leave the state unless granted relief. The Iowa measure would enlist all state insurance companies into underwriting medical liability coverage.

—The Illinois Senate voted to set a \$500,000 limit on medical malpractice suits.

—Michigan Insurance Commissioner Daniel J. Demlow announced Michigan doctors could not get insurance from private companies; utterly setting in motion a state high risk insurance pool authorized by the legislature earlier.

—New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey signed a bill requiring 200 insurance companies to join an underwriting pool for doctors.

At least one state legislator warned the emergency laws being pushed through the statehouses would not necessarily mean lower doctor bills for the patients.

"Don't hold your breath waiting for prices to drop as a result of this legislation," Illinois State Sen. Don Wooten said. "It simply won't happen."

A slowly moving frontal system today caused thunderstorm activity from Texas into the Dakotas and Minnesota. Other thundershowers spread from the Ohio Valley to the middle Atlantic coast.

Hail up to golf ball size was reported in northern Texas and northeast Colorado during the night. Scattered areas of Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and the Washington D.C. also received hail and strong winds.

Rains were heaviest in the southern Plains, with Wichita Falls, Tex., receiving over 3 inches within a six-hour period, including 4 inches within two hours.

The only other area of rain in the nation today consisted of some showers moving through Washington and Oregon.

The savings bank found the Classified Ads to learn where the real bargains are.

Attack hits ex-newsman

CHICAGO (UPI) — W. Donald Maxwell, former editor of the Chicago Tribune, collapsed and died Thursday of an apparent heart attack while en route to a meeting at the Tribune Tower. He was 74.

Maxwell was editor of the Tribune from 1955 until 1969 and was editorial chairman of the Tribune Co. at the time of his death.

The former editor was on his way to a meeting of the Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust when he lost consciousness in the car of Thomas Furlong, executive director of the trust.

A Tribune employee for more than a half century, Maxwell was a trusted lieutenant of Col. Robert R. McCormick, the late editor and publisher of the newspaper.

Maxwell joined the Tribune in 1920 as a reporter after attending De Pauw University in his hometown of Greencastle, Ind. He subsequently served the newspaper as copy reader, sports editor, news

editor, city editor, managing editor and editor.

In 1969 when the Tribune acquired the Washington Times-Herald, Col. McCormick asked Maxwell to become managing editor of the Washington newspaper.

Maxwell, then city editor of the Tribune, said, "Colonel, I'd wash dishes for the Tribune but please don't ask me that."

Impressed, McCormick withdrew the request and named Maxwell managing editor of the Tribune three years later.

Maxwell also was widely known in the field of journalism as a strong advocate of freedom of the press, and was as interested in preserving the rights of other newspapers as he was in the freedom of his own reporters to gather news.

Maxwell is survived by his widow, Majorie, and a son, David.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in suburban Evanston. Private burial will be in Rushville, Ind.

Fishy story from Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Should fisherman Mohamed Selu's catch be biologically classified as a fish that crawls or a lizard that swims? Whatever it is, it has arms, legs and fingers has excited fishermen in the Kilwa area of southern Tanzania.

The Tanzanian press reported that Selu netted the fish-like creature of a type never previously seen in the area. It has baffled biologists.

Reports reaching Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, said it had two legs with 10 toes on each and two arms with five fingers on each. The arms protruded from its chest, where there was also one eye. On its right side there was another eye which glowed brightly at night.

It also had a small horn, like that of a cow, one ear, and a hump. A large, toothless mouth and a beard under its chin completed the description.

The reports did not give any idea of the creature's size.

When landed it was alive, and stayed alive for some time. Tanzanian officials said it would be preserved and put on display in the national museum.

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28 twisters hit 9 states

By United Press International
Twenty-eight tornadoes touched down in nine states Thursday as hot humid weather clashed with a cold front over the Plains.

There were no reports of serious injuries. Tornadoes continued over the plains and the east central states today.

The National Weather Service said a total of 28 tornadoes touched down Thursday, including 8 in Nebraska, 5 in both South Dakota and Texas, 3 in Colorado, 2 in

Kansas and Oklahoma, and one each in Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota.

One twister swooped down and destroyed a home on the far southeast side of Sioux City, Iowa. Another tornado struck a small section of Mankato in north central Kansas and blew away residence porches, downed trees and power lines and damaged roofs.

Earlier, a storm with winds up to 80 miles per hour damaged several homes, farm buildings and businesses in Seward County

US-Soviet linkup receives go-ahead

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet and American officials have given the final go-ahead to this summer's linkup of Soyuz cosmonauts and Apollo astronauts in space.

The officials signed a flight readiness report Thursday, setting in motion preparations for the July 15 blastoff of the joint Soviet-American space flight.

The three astronauts and two cosmonauts were scheduled to come together in orbit over the Black Sea July 17 in the first international space rendezvous. The Soviet and American

spacemen planned to perform scientific experiments together for two days as their Soyuz and Apollo spacecrafts remain united in a symbol of East-West détente.

"I am pleased to tell you that Soyuz-Apollo is on target and on schedule," George Low, the deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

Low and American project director Glynn Lunney signed the readiness report after visiting the Soviet Union's space center at Baikonur in central Asia.

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Officers queried

DALLAS (UPI) — The FBI has been questioning police officers and friends of the late Jack Ruby in connection with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Special agent in charge J. Gordon Shanklin said today the Rockefellers' commission asked the FBI to question local police officers about a picture of a "tramp" arrested on a railroad track near the place where Kennedy was assassinated.

F.D. MAXWELL
... former editor

Senate unit okays bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee has approved a bill which would require financial institutions to disclose publicly where they make mortgage loans — and where they don't.

The measure is designed to discourage "redlining" — the denial of mortgage loans to a neighborhood which is deemed to be on the decline.

Neighborhood groups from Chicago, Milwaukee, Newark, Cincinnati, Boston, Providence, and Oakland, Calif., testifying two weeks ago, said "redlining" can destroy old, established city neighborhoods. Newcomers, unable to secure financing, cannot buy homes and move in.

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